Partly cloudy and not

and so cool tonight; Friday fair

AUDITOR WARNS AGAINST TAX CRISIS

N. Y. Land Values Gambling Promoted

MR. NEIL PETREE, newly elected president of James Mc-Creery & Co., in New York, gave a luncheon yesterday to celebrate completion of the gigantic Empire State building, a magnificent shaft, feet high, tallest structure on earth. Remarks by former Governor Alfred E. Smith, guest of honor, r-ad of the Empire State building

to buy and keep good real es-The Empire State building. ecupying less than one acre. stands on part of the Thompson farm of 20 acres, bought ni 1799 for \$2,500. The part of an acre on which the magnificent building stands is worth more than \$10,000,-000 The 20-acre farm would be

worth about \$200,000,000. good today as when Thompson plant. bought his farm, and better

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, to promote the pari-mutuel system and carrying out the injured. of race track betting, arranges to take bets not only at the race quickly filled and many of the vic course, but anywhere in France | tims were brought here. Bets can be sent by telegraph or mail. You deposit money in adwire or mail is 50 francs (\$2).

All profit goes to the government except purses actually won by the owners of racing horses.

In this country we bet on the races at least \$10 for every one bet in France, and all the profit goes to bookmakers, race track touts, etc. Similarly in our liquor selling, all the profit goes to bootleggers, racketeers, hijackers and speakeasies.

BUSINESS MEN plan a fight to change, in a common-sense way. some of the laws that hamper husiness, and it is none too soon. Under the obsolete Sherman act Enade in the days of hansom cabs. Malif & contury ago, any group of men that should now "conspire" to stop criminal waste Police in Various Cities Ready in the oil industry, or to regulate any industrial production to prevent slumps or depression, could be put in jail.

In Europe great combinations are encouraged, entire nations go Commissioner Mulrooney mobil-

"No. you can't make any agree- bration tomorrow. ments. You must compete with! He ordered a police guard for each other, no matter how dis- every church and public building astrously, no matter to what extent and for homes of prominent citiyou waste or exhaust the nation's zens and asked every precinct

must continue forever to run your his piecautions, he said, he exindustries on a haphazard waste- pected no trouble.

fully competitive basis." That nonsense should stop.

figures, says Queen Isabella got a by the police department, so as to poor return when she invested \$6. avoid possible conflict. 000 worth of jewelry in Columbus'; trip to America.

If she then had invested \$6,000 at 5 per cent, compounded twice a year, it would amount now to four patriotic exercises. trillion five hundred billion dollars (\$4,500,000,000,000), and that, says Mr. Starkey, is "eleven and one-; half times the value of the United States and all its possessions." The figures are impressive, but anyone who would sell the United States now for four and one-half trillions would make a bad baignin.

We have our billionaires, seven hem, and we shall, in due time. our "trillionaires." if men persist in their foolish pursuit of fore money than they need.

l'emperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday . Manimum yesterday One Year Age Today

Minimuni

The Associated Press daily tem perature report.

Today 64 part cloudy 74 42 cloudy Duffalo 34 part cloudy Cincinnati Ceveland 38 clear Columbus 46 cloudy 38 clear 52 clear Kansas City. 54 rain

ios Angeles ... 60 cloudy 76 clear ow Orleans デマーTork... Pi'*sburgh 38 clear "c: land. Ore.. 42 part cloudy 76 St. Louis..... 48 cloudy San Francisco. 56 cloudy

Tampa...... 70 clear Washington.... 44 clear Testerday's High acksonville

Transection Phoenix Today's Low

trimmed with shining metal, 1,248 Half of 400 Employes Believed To Be Either Dead or Maimed.

Plant Near Rio de Janeiro Is Scene of Terrific Explosion.

By The Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 30—Half of the 400 employes in the naval laboratory at Nichtheory Land does improve in value and were reported killed or injured toreal estate opportunities are so day when an explosion wrecked the dozen places which have been untheir fines. Mansuti, who was found

> the place rescuers began removing the mutilated bodies of the dead Springs that Bucyrus. Crestline and \$125 on each charge and Durnwald, The hospital at Nichtheory was legging and vice."

The explosion, which was believed to have occurred in the torvance, not less than 5,000 francs pedo-loading room, wrecked that (\$200); and the smallest bet by building and an adjoining three-

> story structure. Nichtheory is just across the bay from Rio De Janeiro and the injured who could not be accommolaunches.

The ministry of marine said it was impossible to estimate the number of dead and injured accurately but it was virtually certain WHITE RECEIVES APPEAL that at least 200 had been killed or badly hurt.

AS MAY DAY NEARS

To Guard Against Trouble.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30-Police into them. Here we say to business ized special police details today in preparation for the May day cele-

commander especially those near "You can't make any agreement Union Square, the center of Comto prevent producing 10 times as munist speechmaking, to keep remuch as the people can buy. You serve squads ready. But despite

The spotlight will fail mainly on the Communists, Socialists and veterans of foreign wars, all of C. J. STARKEY, lawyer, of whom have arranged to meet in Hollywood and accustomed to big Union Square at hours prescribed

The veterans, who are staging their affair mainly to offset the Communistic demonstration, will parade to Union Square and hold

EUROPE PREPARED

Police in Principal Cities Ready To Suppress Disorders.

LONDON, April 19-Police of much of the world today made were found asphyxiated in their preparations to suppress disorders home at Hamilton, Oct. 24, 1929. sperad observance tomorrow, of opened gas jets in the house but mountainous southwe May Day, international labor day, he insisted he had gone to Lima, ity of Soviet Russia.

In England May day celebra O., the night of the tragedy, tions have gone somewhat out of fashion and little beyond soap box O., in October, 1930, King admitted loratory and a few processions was knowledge of the death of his expected in London, but elsewhere in Europe and in Spanish America observance presented a more

serious porblem. The government has forbidden open air meetings and parades in Paris in an answer to efforts of Communists there to stage a great demonstration tomorrow.

60 Hawks Leaves London on Speed Flight to Ireland

By International Years Service LONDON. April 30—Captain Advances Predicted in Forecasting 2414 this morning. Frank M. Hawks, American speed flier, who recently set two new records in a flight to Rome and return, took his bullet-like plane aloft again today for a trip to

The speed ace got away from Heston Air park at noon (7 a. m. Marion time) planning to circle Baldonnel aerodrome. Cork and Galway, then returning to Baldonnel, where a landing was scheduled for 5 p. m.

Hawks will remain in Ireland overnight, leaving at 8 a. m. tomorrow for Manchester and Leeds and thence back to Heston

CRAF TO CROSS SEA

By The Assessment Press FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 30-The Graf Zennalin with cyclin make a second trans-Atlantic cross-

BRAZIL NAVAL SIX PLACES RAIDED The Queen's Bad Deal BY ARTHUR BRISBANE MR. NEIL PETREE, newly LABORATORY BY BUCYRUS SHERIFF

WRECKED Two Fined as Liquor Cleanup Follows Charges of W. C. T. U., Ministers.

Special to The Star BUCTRUS, April 80 - Two men raids on the other places were unare in the county jail and a large successful as the result of publicity quantity of liquor, home brew and given charges made by the Crawford County Ministerial association mash are in the hands of county and the county W. C. T. U. at a officers as the result of one of the meeting Tuesday. terprise, should persuade the VICTIMS FILL HOSPITALS biggest liquor raids ever staged in the county, last night.

were not responsible for the drive The raids, which were staged by The raids had been planned for Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer, Deputies some time he said Charles Vollmer and Robert French together with C. A. Boggs and R. street in Crestline and John Durn-N. Landfair, federal officers, is the wald of three miles northwest of result of several weeks' investiga. New Washington were fined in the court of Judge C. U. Ahl this morn-

tion by the sheriff's office. The liquor, equipment and home ing and later placed in the county brew were found in two of a half- jail when they were unable to pay der investigation by county author- guilty of possessing liquor and As soon as they could get near ities, and followed accusations by also possession of implements for Rev. L. A. McCord of Sulphur the making of liquor, was fined Galion were overrun with "boot- charged with possession of home

Go to Death in Electric

Chair Tonight.

May Have Killed Children

and Ended Own Life.

By The Associated Press

The case was placed before the

governor for a second time today

after his secretary had heard the

plea of Burl A. Myers, Celina at-

who asked commutation of the sen-

Although he declined to inter-

vene last week after the state

supreme court affirmed King's

conviction, the governor consented

to hear Myers' claim that new evi-

dence showed that Mrs. King might

have killed the children and com-

A petition signed by 158 resi-

ernor's final decision was expected

Says He's Innocent

Meanwhile. King, in death row

at Obio penitentiary, reiterated a

statement made at his trial, "I am

Mrs. King and the four children

Captured in Fairport Harbor.

family but said he had remained

in hiding only because he became

frightened when he learned he had

been charged with the slayings.

His attorneys questioned the au-

thenticity of an alleged confession

which the state said King left in

the gas-filled home. King was

tried only for the killing of his

WEATHERMEN MEET

Future Drouth and Rain

By The Associated Press

A. F. Gorton of the Scripps in-

stitution or oceanography of Call-

formio, said upward and downward:

trends in rainfall saight be detect-

ed that number of years in seven

son, Robert, 5

denis of Coldwater. O., King's for-

tence to life imprisonment.

mitted sulcide.

shortly after noon.

innocent.'

KING'S FATE UP FARM GROUPS MEET Members of Grange and Farm

Bureau Attend Social. Nearly 500 Marion county mem-

brew, was fined \$150 and costs.

bers of the Farm Bureau and the Grange joined hands last night ina goodwill meeting in Schwinger's dated there were carried across in Hamilton Man Scheduled To hall on North Prospect street to bring about greater cooperation of the two organizations in this county.

The sheriff said he believed the

The sheriff said that the charges

Lewis Mansuti of 123 Arnold

There was no fixed program for the affair, which consisted principally of dancing, old time fiddling Investigates Claim Mrs. King and games. No speeches or addresses were given.

A potluck lunch was served dur ing the meeting, which began at

COLUMBUS, O, April 30 -An appeal to Governor George White 400 REPORTED DEAD was the only hope of Charles King. IN ARMENIAN QUAKE 39-year-old Hamilton barber, as he awaited death in the electric chair tonight for the slaving of his wife

and four children almost two years Belated Dispatches Reveal **Enormous Damage Done** in Monday Shocks.

By The Associated Press ERIVAN, Armenia, April 30torney and life-long friend of King, Nearly 400 persons were killed and 2,000 injured in the earthquake which rocked Armenia on Monday, according to preliminary estimates, and property damage probably will reach \$1,000,000.

The shocks were felt generally throughout Armenia but were most severe in the southwest near Nakhichevan, where the longest shock lasted about a minute and was followed by terrifying subterranean

mer home, also was presented to rumbling. The flimsy native huts collapsed the governor. It said that King was "always kind to his family and a in a dozen villages, and at the litgood provider" who must have the town of Sissian every house was been mentally unbalanced, if he destroyed. The villages of Gerusin committed the crime. The goy, and Megrin also suffered heavily,

QUAKE ROCKS BUSSIA

536 Estimated Killed in Southern Mountainous Area of Soviet.

MOSCOW, April 30-Nine discities and towns of Transcaucasia the examination by Dr. William ship is equipped with both ponlay in ruins today as the result of Holland Wilmer. repeated earthquake shocks in the

The total death toll over an area of several hundred square miles, chiefly in the Nakhitchevan area. was estimated at around 586, and casualties were mounting as late advices were received. Hundreds of persons were injured and many thousands were homeless, hungry and suffering from torrential rains. In the Gerylsinsk region alone 20,-000 were reported homeless.

FRUIT DAMAGED

YOUNGSTOWN. O. April 20plums, cherries and a few apples, by Dr. John Wheeler, New York were seriously damaged in this dis- surgeon, who called on his patient trict when the temperature fell to during the latter's stay in Non

High in Test



Photo by Vail Studio LUSTER ELLINGTON

T USTER ELLINGTON, 16, is one of the youngest of the first 15 senior high school students in Ohio who were exceptionally high in a recent statewide intelligence test given by the Ohio College association committee on intelligence tests for college entrance Ellington, a student at Harding High school, will be 17 on Dec. 19. His score of 244 points out of a possible 296 placed him among the first 15 students in the 30,000 over the state who took

the test The intelligence test was given under the direction of Ohio State university and students meeting a required standard. WIN HE ENERGY TO THE ME without an entrance examina-

tion.

Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington of Ellis court, started to school when he was 5 years old, at the Greenwood siteet building He skipped the third grade at the Meeker school, which accounts for his graduating at 16. He will graduate in the scientific

FORMALITY DROPPED BY RULER OF SIAM

Specialists' Examination of King's Eyes.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 30 King good weather holds. Prajadhipok of Siam put the formality that goes with his rank in the background today as interest centered in his trip to Baltimore for an examination of his eyes. Before leaving, he went to George Washington University to receive the honorary degree of doctor of proved laws and after his return he planned to entertain the President and

Mrs. Hoover at tea. Mort of the day, however, was:

The king had a brief preliminary Washington dental clinic for a plane, sending back we see if infection there might be a Ahrenberg's guidance as he factor in his eye ailments. The tinues toward Greenland. dentists promised to have their re-

The White House placed one of tion. its automobiles at the king's dis-Members of the royal party say ations were established feday to

a cataract has virtually covered charter the Herwal the Supil of the king's left eye and Isbjorn. to convey two di that his right eye also is affected. to Answerskik. Gre Present plans, however, call only Fruits in blossom, including early for an operation on his left eye, all sermon

Expect State Executive Here for Dinner Meeting of Party Club.

TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Delegation of 30 Ohlo Officials and Employes Plans To Attend.

Unless his gubernatorial duties interfere, Governor George White will head the program of the Marion County Democratic club in a meeting at the blagies dining room Monday night, officials of the club announced today. The affair will begin with a ban-

quet given by the losing group of the club in a recent membership contest that boosted the enrollment of the club to 300. Russell M Wiltoastmaster.

An imposing array of state officials will appear on the program. Thirty state officials and employes are expected to attend the dinner Among those stated to attend the meeting and speak are Theodore Tangeman, state director of commerce, I. S. Guthery of LaRue, state director of agriculture, and other state officials including Grover Snyder of Marion, director Hoover impressed by Bearof maintenance in the state high way department.

Clarence A. Bolin is chairman of the Whites, the losing group of the club in the membership contest. He is assisted in preparing GUEST the program and banquet by Mrs. Henry Ebert and Mrs. E. J. Hol-Sight-Seeing Tour, Numerous iandshead.

The hanquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. and is only for members of

EXTENSIVE HUNT ON FOR LOST EXPLORER

Ships and Airplanes Join Search for Englishman Missing in Greenland.

By The Annuclated Frens REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 30 --The patrolboat Icelandic Odin headed north this morning with an airplane lashed on her forward deck and an Icelandic filer aboard, bound for Greenland to look for Augustine Courtauld, young British Interest Today Centers in explorer believed to be lost and

without provisions. She is due to reach the ice barrier about 60 miles from Angmag- Slam. sallk on Friday morning if the

Just before she sailed word came from Bergen, Norway, that Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flier who is also joining in the search had been advised not to take off from there until the weather in-

The temperature was around zero and there was danger of ice forming on the wings of his plane. Captain Ahrenberg reached Bertricts and approximately two score given to the Baltimore journey and gen from Malmo last night. His

toons and skiis. Upon his arrival here the Danish and maintain order during wide. The state charged that King repeated earthquake shocks in the The king nad a privi product of the cruiser Hvidbjorn will sail for examination of his eyes in New cruiser Hvidbjorn will sail for examination of his eyes in New Anguages of the York, and late yesterday visited a Angmagaalik in advance of the scrutiny of his teeth and throat to ports at intervals for Captain Courtauld was left in morthern

port in Dr. Wilmer's hands when Greenland to spend the winter by the monarch arrived in Baltimore, the British arctle air route expedi-

OSLO, Norway, April 39- Neguti

Today Report 200 Dead and Injured in Blast THOMAS Marion Youth GOV. WHITE MAY IN AIR HUNT INTANGIBLES

Decrease Looms in Personal Property Duplicate.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

cluding Schools, To Be Hampered in Operation.

come a critical shortage of tax revenue to finance city, county and

county faces the possibility of a decrease of approximately \$1,000,000 in personal property valuations.

Present indications are that tax revenue from personal property owned by individuals will drop between \$20,000 and \$25,000 under the 1930 figure, because fewer persons are listing property, and those who do list their possessions value them at a lower figure. Auditor Thomas

sonal property in the city and county this year is likely to fail short of the 1930 total of \$5,500,000 by a margin of \$1,000,000, returns now on file indicate.

In a statement this morning.

"County, city and village polit-The boy arrived carly yesterday ical subdivisions can not levy and everybody connected with the more revenue because they are un to the 15-mill limitation fixed by that he had a good time. When he law. With a loss in the tax dumbwent to hed in the blue room hel cate there will be less revenue to had pretty well exhausted all the operate during 1932."

fire protection, and the best schools in the country, yet they contribute nothing towards their support. Just because a person does not own ton's monument followed and then luncheon with the President regal- she down not own semething to the



Official Declares \$1,000,000

All Governmental Units, In-

To alleviate what threatens to be-

school governments, County Auditor Earl Thomas today appealed to Marion city and county property owners to be more generous in listing the value of their personal property for taxation. He also appealed to hundreds of persons in the county, who have never listed taxable property for taxation, to do their bit to relieve the aituation by filing returns before the deadline Monday night, May 4. Thomas made the appeal as the

Owing to his thorough knowl-

edge of flying under Arctic

conditions, Captain Albin Ah-

renburg (above), noted Danish

airman, is counted upon to do

effective work in his search for

Augustine Courtland, million-

aire flyer and surveyor of the

British Air Route expedition.

thought to be lost and virtually

without provisions in the freses

ing of Bryan Untiedt, Col-

orado Storm Hero.

Other Diversions Keep Time

Well Occupied.

My The Assectated Press.

Hoover with the pleasant prospect;

So impressed was the President

with the bearing of the boy he in-

vited here to spend a day and night

because of his heroism when left

in charge of a snowbound Col-

orado school bus, that he let it be

known he wanted Bryan to remain

in Washington until he had seen

Bryan already has had one exper-

ience of which few grownups out-

boast. Through a door which pur-

posely had been left mjar ha

watched the reception that pre-

ceded the formal dinner last night

in honor of the king and queen of

Arrived Yesterday

White House started out to see

nearby sights, as well as himself.

with President and Mrs. Hoover,

and long before he could get over

monial attending the formal recep-

tion yesterday morning of the king

A sightseeing trip to Washing-

an informal, pleasant family

all a 13-year-old should see.

he first experted

HAS BUSY DAY

wastes of Greenland.

\$1,000,000 Drop The total valuation placed on per-

Coupled with the shrinkage in the tax value of real estate, this

shortage will place the finances of all governmental idivisions and schools in the county in a critical condition, unless property owners come to the rescue before Mandam night by listing all personal prop-WASHINGTON, April 80-Bryan erty at its true value instead or United entered the second day of making small returns or no returns his visit to the President and Mrs. at all, Auditor Thomas declared. Unless the hidden personal propthat his stay may be longer than erty in the county is placed on the books for taxation, all divisions of government in the county and the schools will face a critical shortage of funds for two or three years. followed by the levying of sales tax. luxury tax, and possibly an income tax to make up the shrinkage in property tax, Auditor Thomas be-

Auditor Thomas said, "There can be no hope for relief from the side the government service can bankrupt condition which a majorily of county, city and village governments in Ohio are facing before 1932, even though the general assembly, in the enactment of the new tax law, does give relief, No Rolled Name

Appealing to personal property First of all he saw and talked owners to list their belongings for taxation, Auditor Thomas said. "There are too many persons who that he watched the brilliant rerehave the advantage of police and

ing the table with country stories. support of these advant



Plane Crashes but Pilots WASHINGTON, April 20 - The opinion that future weather ave Passengers' Lives prophets may be able to forecast drouth and wet spells as much as 25 years shead was expressed today before the American Geophys-

ley Grove of Bucyus and Mrs. Darl

Caledonia News

with relatives at Buckeye Lake

Edith Welch at Green Camp.

Ward spent Thursday and Friday

with Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. Mag-

gie Witcraft, at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clutter and

home of Mr. and Mis. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Irey enter-

tained at dinner Sunday in honor

of the eighth birthday anniversary

of their son Carmi, Mr. and Mrs.

L. S. Irey of Marion and Miss Ethel

Jack Coldwell of North Balti-

more and Miss Pearl May spent

Mrs. H. A. Skidmore returned

home Monday after spending sev-

eral weeks with her mother a

H. E. Williams and Thomas Gross-

man attended the Masters and

Wardens association of the Masonic

lodge at Bellefontaine Monday

hundred and twelfth anniversary

Wednesday in Columbus.

West Mansfield.

and Mrs. C. K. lrey.

CALEDONIA -- Chifford Snyder of

children also survive.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Miss Annie Woessner, 73, Claimed Following Six Weeks' Iliness.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 30of her cousin, P. S. Woessner, on officiate South Eighth street. She had been fil for the past six weeks with complications of diseases.

1857, at Wuerttemburg, Germany, of the dark ages and make it a gothe daughter of the late Mr. and ing business concern so that women Mrs. Andrew Woessner She came will have more time for bridges and to this country with her parents teas.

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few years

when 12 years of age. Since 1901 LIFELONG RESIDENT she has made her home with P. S. LIFELONG RESIDENT she has made her home with P. S Woessner of this city. She is survived by one half-sister, Mrs Ed ward Hans, of near Little Sandusky, and one half brother, Andrew Woessner, of Marion.

day morning at 9 30 a m. at the Peter Woessner residence, South ! Eighth street, and at 10 a. m at the Methodist Episcopal church in Little Sandusky. Burial will be Miss Annie Woessner, 73. died at made in the Little Sandusky ceme-11:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home tery Rev John W Holland will

PHILADELPHIA - A group of Philadelphia women are planning Miss Woessner was boin Oct 3, a movement to "bring the home out

OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Funeral services will be held Frie Mrs. Florence Denney Dies While Visiting Daughter at Upper Sandusky. Special to The Star

arrangements have not been com-BUCYRUS, April 30-Mis Florence Elizabeth Denney, lifelong resident of Crawford county, gird ar the home of her daughter Mis. Carl McKeehen at Upper Sandusky Hudson spent the week-end with this morning Death followed a two weeks' illness of pneumonia Mrs the home of Mrs. Alice George. Denney had been making a visit at her daughter's home when she be-

Mrs Denney was born Feb. 5 1861 and was the daughter of

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 $32x4\frac{1}{2}$ 6 Ply\$10.46

· · Out of a

Cooper Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Armored Cord Wyandot. Tires

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fires and son of Cleveland were Sunday guests of parents. R. B. Bell and daughter, Mrs. Lena

Mrs. B. M. Flannery of Seattle, Wash, and Miss Florence Sheiber of Akron were guests of Mrs. Flannery's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Sickel,

Mrs. Paul Neal and daughter of er's parents at Newark, O. Dearborn, Mich., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteamire, west of

Delbert Sheidler and children of with friends and relatives in Hunt-Galion were Sunday guests at the ington, Ind. Burt Burkholder and Harry Under

Cain went to Gallipolis Monday tion is for parents to develop the where they attended the funeral of spirit of comradeship, with their their grandfather Tuesday. They children in the opinion of James S. Mrs. Burt Burkholder attended

the meeting of the Maccabee lodge in Gallon Tuesday night. Mrs. W. H. Harrington is spendng a few days with her brother. Rev. F. D. Draper at Ada Mr. and Mrs. James Kasetis moved Friday to the Dora Winch

Norton News
NORTON-Mrs. Harry Frye and son Woodrow of Radnor and Mrs. Howard Redman and daughter Margaret of Marysville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCombs. Rev. Edwin Reed of Sidney was

an over night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner Thurs-Miss Goldie Miller of Sistersville.

W. Va. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehner from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Ellis Lehner was a Marion visitor Friday.

Mrs. Effie Stratton was a Columbus visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and daughters Donna Rae and Martha were Sunday visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stoner of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Ashbrook and

Joseph and Mary Potts, She was Mrs. Livonia Ashbrook were Sununited in marriage to Leroy Den- day visitor sat the home of Mr. and ney who preceded her in death Mrs. Elza Moyer of the Howaid

eight years ago Surviving are road three children, Mrs. Carl McKee-Mr and Mrs M G. Wiseman vishen of Upper Sandusky, Mis. Wer: ited friends at Delaware Sunday. Mrs. William Lehner, who has Chance of Bucyrus. Six grand- been seriously ill at her home for children and eight great grand- a week, suffered from complications following a stroke of paraly-

EIS, is reported improved She was a member of the First United Brethren church. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ratterman and family of Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Briggs.

CONDUCT RITES

his mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder at Funeral of Chesterville Resident Held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington CHESTERVILLE, April 30-Fuand Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D.lts atneral services for Mrs. Meda V tended the funeral of Mrs. F. D. Draper at Ada, Friday, Mrs. Draper Fike, 59, were held yesterday afwas a sister-in-law of Mrs. Harternoon at the Methodist church with Rev B M Hanninger offi-B. A. Morrison spent last week ciating. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery. H. C. Ward and mother, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Fike died Sunday following an illness of several months of cancer. She was the widow of Wilbur Fike who died several months ago. Mrs Fike was a member of the Methodist church and Mrs. Caroline Albright of Marion the Friendship Sunday school class were dinner guests Sunday at the Surviving are two daughters. Edith and Edna Fike at home, two brothers, Charles and Roy Simmons and one sister, Mrs. Roy Swank.

Conduct Rites for Morrow County Man

CHESTERVILLE, April 30-Fuperal services for James Dodd who was found dead in bed Saturday morning at his home here, were held Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery. He is survived by one Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. brother and one sister. Mr. Dodd had resided here practically all his W. H. Harrington, O. M. Mills. life.

> Chesterville News. CHESTERVILLE-Born to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Alspach of Fredericktown, a daughter, Doris Jean. Mr. and Mrs Forest Hipsher at- Mrs. Alspach was formerly Lucille tended the celebration of the one Baxter of Chesterville

William Waite has returned home of the founding of Odd Fellowship from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columin America at Marion Monday bus, where he underwent an appendix operation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. McCool of

Canton visited Sunday at the home Mrs. Hugh Sipes and children of of their daughter and son-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Hanninger. Miss Kate Smith, who is in train-

Carl Jr. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. ing at University hospital, Colum-C. M. Bell and Miss Gladys Bell bus, visited this week-end with her Miss Irene Cline spent the week-

end at the home of her parents near Mt. Vernon. Miss Pearl Wells visited her parents at their home in Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hoover

spent the week-end with Mr. Hoov-Miss Martha Dunave, t spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Columbus.

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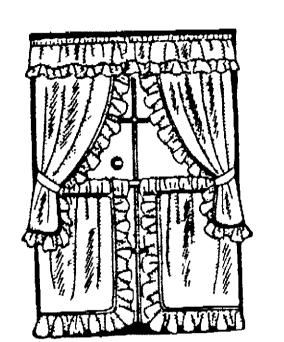
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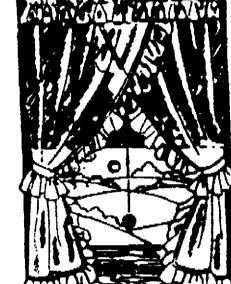
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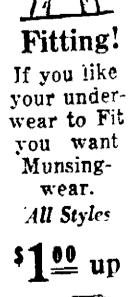


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Mr. and Mrs O. Warner of Bucy-

Mr and Mrs. Harry Todd of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Orr and

family visited Sunday with Mr.

rus, visited Wednesday with Mr.

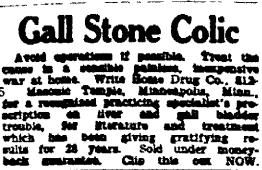
and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

BOWLERS ARE taking \$455 in prize money, and Mansfield maple artist were third

Marion Maple Artists Collect \$86 in Sandusky O. Bowling Tournament.

Re International News Sec. . SANDUSKY, O., April 30 -Bowlers from Lorsin took most of the prizes at the annual inter-city association bowling tournament just completed here winning a total of \$538, it was announced to-

Sandusky bowlers were second.



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Vernon, \$11; Galion, \$3.

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and Mrs. Z. Clements. Prize money going to bowlers from other cities were. Orrville, \$185: New Philadelphia, \$182, Port

Chaton, \$170; Fremont, \$125. Detaware. \$119.50; Montpelier. \$116. Marion County School Defeats Marion, \$86.50; Lima \$63; Tiffin, Cardington Athletes. \$60, Dover. \$48; Ashland, \$36, Gyp-50 to 34.

Defiance, \$14.50; Wooster, \$11; Mt. Prospect High school inaugurated Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of the 1931 track season yesterday afnear Wyandot. ternoon by defeating the Cardington High tracksteers 50 to 34 in a dual meet on the Prospect track. Dr. F. A. Stengel of South State! Prospect contestants annexed sevstreet presided at the dedication en first places of the nine events. services of the Andrew J. Cross, McNeal and Keller of Prospect were the outstanding individual Stengel is treasurer of the Americans of the meet. No time was lumbus visited with Mrs. Mary

The summaries of the events fol 440 yard dash. McNeal (Pros.); Foust, (Card.) and Shaffer, (Card.) Pole vault: Keller. (Pros.): Mc-Neal, (Pros.) and Salisbury, (Card.) Shot put Keller, (Pros); Saint,

(Card.) and Johnson, (Pros.) Mile run VanSickle, (Card) Columbus Sunday McLeady, (Pros.) and Click, (Card.) One hundred yard dash McNeal, (Pros); Chapman, (Pros) and

Preble, (Card.) Two hundred and twenty yard dash Chapman, (Pros); Taylor, (Card) and Meredith, (Card) Half mile run Foust, (Card) Comer. (Card) and Click, (Card High jump McNeal. (Pros.) Keller, (Pros) and Taylor, (Card) Broad jump. Sultzbach, (Pros.) Chapman. (Pros) and

Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuberger of Marion visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters visited Sunday with relatives in Tif-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faurot and children have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Case, of Leota, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children and Benard Wright of La-Rue visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Frank Wright Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and

children of Upper Sandusky visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. T. Francis Wright has returned

home after visiting the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood and

children attended a birthday dinner Sunday at Mrs. May Hastings Mr and Mrs. Carl Fogle Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fogle of Marion

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garwood. Roy Warner of Big Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Goldie Kinsler of Agosta visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Roberts. Mrs. Charles Ferguson and daughter Maxine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-

Intire of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle of near Meeker spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garwood. Mr. and Mrs Wilson Beck spent Sunday at the Lewistown reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber

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and son visited Sunday with Mr. E. Eddington of Bucyrus spent Friday with Mrs. L. R. Wilson. Mn and Mrs. G. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rearden and Mrs. Clarence Granlee of Marion daughter of Findley visited Sunday visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr and Mrs. Z. Clements. Mrs. V. A. Kim visited Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Dwight Wood and with Mr and Mrs Philip William-

children spent Sunday with Mr son of Marion. TO BROADCAST

Mr. and Mrs Albert Carpenter and daughters visited Sunday with Marion Residents To Go On Ali from Station WAIL.

Marton talent will be on the an Friday morning when a group of

songs will be broadcast from station WAIL at Columbus by John and Mildred Duffey of 569 South ett Eugene was born satureing to Prospect street. They will be ac- Mr and Mrs Otto Willey, To All Who Suffer Stomach

Agony, Gas and Indigestion daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of near Money Back If One Bottle of Just one table spoonful of Dare's Menths Pepsin and in ten minutes Dare's Mentha Pepsin the gas disappears, the pressing on Mr and Mrs H. J. Faurot and Doesn't Do You More Good the heart ceases and you can't Mr. and Mrs Ed. Heller were in Than Anything You breathe deep and naturally

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family, Tom Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hollycross of Marion. You can be so distressed with gas all? and W. E. Fate of Columbus, visand fullness and bloating that you ited Sunday with Mrs. L. B. Wil- think your heart is going to stop medicine you can overcome indiges-Mr and Mrs. Thomas Wood and

and Mrs. James Bollinger of You think perhaps you are suffecating Mr. and Mrs. H. Richendollar. You are dizzy and pray for quick Benard Wilson and Mr and Mrs relief-what's to be done?

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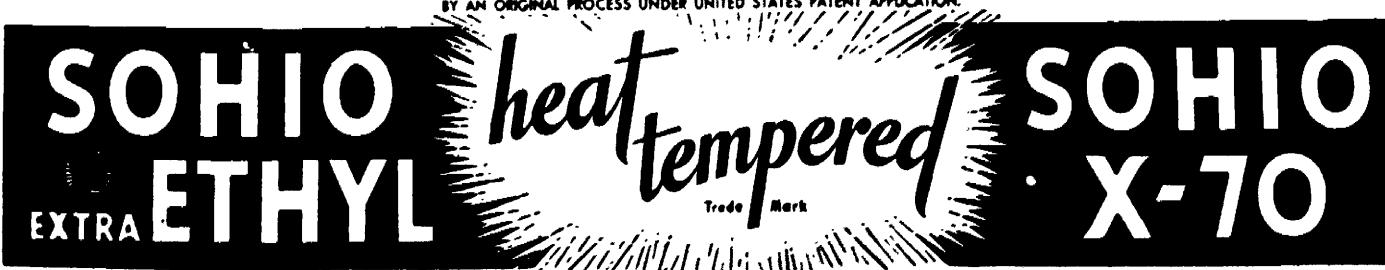
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REACHING FIRST BASE

Indian's Star Also Bangs Out Homer and Double To Aid Score.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Young Wes Ferrell, star of the upon himself yesterday to uphold day Dizzy's inactivity was no rethe honor and dignity of the flection on his ability. years to lick the St. Louis Browns, an opportunity to use him." struck out eight and, incidentally, couldn't say." won his fourth victory of the young season.

Cracks Out Homer Farrell further repudiated the swatsmiths by driving in four runs with a homerun and double. Earl Averill also cracked one into the

hitter was pitched by the Giants'; southpaw. Carl Hubbell, who vic- in camp. timized the Pittsburgh Pirates, on May 8, 1929.

disputed possession of second place happened to his veteran stars. by thumping the crippled Yankees again, 9 to 5. The New Yorkers have dropped four of their last

Chicago's White Sox tied previous high run for the year by making it two straight over Detroit, 3 to 0. Rain stopped the Athletics at Boston.

National Lead Tied St. Louis and Chicago continued their red-hot argument over the leadership of the National league and it still is a dead heat. Both won their eighth victory in 11 starts, the Cardinals taking Pittsburgh 7 to 1, and the Cubs downing Cincinnati, 3 to 1. There were only the two games, rain preventing play at New York and Philadel-Making his second start of the

year for the Cards. Jess Haines limited the Pirates to four scattered hits, while his mates got to Kremer and Osborn for 12. Adams and Orsatti each had a double and single.

The Cubs nicked Red Lucas for only seven hits, but bunched four of them in the fifth inning to score all their runs.

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BLANKS BROWN 9-0, Oversupply of Pitchers Keeps ONLY SIX BATTERS Pitchers Keeps Dizzy on Bench Dizzy on Bench IN WRESTLING SHOW

ST. LOUIS, April 30-Dizzy Dean, the most publicized rookie since Art Shires, a fellow Texan, started telling the world of his greatness. has been a constant occupant of the Cardinal bench since the start Associated Press Sports Writer of the baseball season, but Manager' Gabby Street explained to-

the first no hit, no run game seen said, "but my other pitchers have son here several weeks ago. in the major leagues in nearly two been going so good I haven't had

campaign in the big show, allowed just past his twentieth birthday, two men at the Steam Shovel gym only six men to reach first-three who won 26 games in the Western on walks and three on errors by and Texas leagues last year, would Bill Hunnefield-and not one of remain with the Cardinals through- gagement of two falls out of three. them got as far as second base. He out the season, Street replied, "I

The Redbirds' skipper let it be Dizzy's deportment of late. Gabby said Dizzy had been behaving "fine" since the close of the training trip, when they found many things on which to disagree. Once it took and the dental chair none too The last previous no run, no Branch Rickey's best oratory to pleasant, Nick told promoters and smooth things over and keep Dean

his "big five" of Grimes, Haines, son. And who could blame him? The victory kept the Indians a Hallahan, Rhem and Johnson for

GAINING FAVOR

Twenty () rand May Replace Eq poise as Derby Favorite.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30-More and more Mrs. Payne Whitney's star three-year-old, Twenty Grand, is by promoters. gaining the favor of race followers and Kentucky derby. Co-favorite now with Equipoise after the latter's dismal failure in the Chesapeake stakes Saturday, Twenty Grand needs little more than one good race to assume the favorite's

Memorian at Jamaica, Saturday, to take on Northwestern. Running with Anchors Aweigh,

PRACTICE GAME BILLED Trinity Baptist Sunday school

recreation ball team will play a practice game today with the Marion Steam Shovel club on the Shovel diamond. The game is called for

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Although the statement can't exactly be credited to Nick Bozinis, the big bad man of the wrestling ring, that is what he meant when ha explained his runout on a Tribe's curving corps, and pitched "He looks mighty good," Street scheduled match with Clyde Robin-

With things explained and in good order, the way has been 9 to 0. Ferrell, starting his third Asked if Dean, a tall right-hander cleared for a match between these been signed for the main go en-

> to the boxing commission hinges about a trip to the dentists. It so known he was highly pleased with developed that Bozinis was making some bridgework placed in proper position in his jaw at the time he was scheduled to meet Robinson. As bridgework is quite expensive members of the boxing commission that he decided to take no chances Street said he would stick with of having it knocked out by Robin-

"Afraid of Robinson? I should game and a half in front of the starting duty, but would give the say not," Nick is reported as say-Washington Senators, who took un- other pitchers a chance if anything ing. And so the papers were drawn up for the match Monday night before he could change his mind. There is no question about what

kind of a match it will be. Both men are noted for their roughness and it may be necessary to call out the police reserves to preserve peace in the Shovel gym. In addition to the main go, three Cleveland 9 3

other matches are being arranged Washington 8 5

Clash with Wolverines St. Louis 3 7

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 30-Winners over Kentucky and Ohio Wes- St. Louis 8 3 leyan, the Ohio State university The Whitney star has not raced golf teams opens its Big Ten seaas a three-year-old but after a fine son Saturday against the Michigan time trial yesterday is slated to niblick wielders at Ann Arbor. The face the barrier in the Wood baseball team treks to Evanston

In Michigan the Buckeye linksconqueror of Equipoise and another men will be meeting the 1930 seceligible for the two \$50,000 stakes, ond place winners of the Western Twenty Grand did a mile and a conference. The Ohio State lineup furlong in 1:56 3-5 at Belmont park includes Johnny Florio of Columbus, and Bob Kepler of Dayton, Columbus 7 two of the best golfers in the Big Milwaukee 6

Besides Florio, medal men of the matches so far with a low score of 73, and Kepler, the Buckeyes will have Ted Wilson and Buck Peterson, both of Columbus.

Lee Street Chalks Up Win Over Reformed

The Lee Street Presbyterians chalked up a 13 to 4 victory yesterday in a practice tilt with the First Reformed nine. The winners have booked several more practice games before the opening of the league season on May 12. On Friday they will meet the Huber company nine on the Huber diamond. Forest Lawn will provide the opposition Monday at McKinley park, and Erie Roundhouse will be the opponents Tuesday. The place of the Erie game has not been an-

Any city team wanting games with Lee Street call C. W. Curtis.

START BRITISH INVASION

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30 -- America's annual golf invasion of Europe, which has the British Open championship as its principal object, is well under way. Following the trial of MacDonald Smith, who went "home" some time ago, two more American professionals left yesterday to compete in the big British tournaments. Another Willie Hunter, is due to leave today.

BISHOPS LOSE AGAIN

By United Press DELAWARE, O., April 30-Led by its sensational young pitcher, Leo Kelley, who pounded out a home run and two singles. Miami university defeated Ohio Wesleyan. 9 to 1, in a Buckeye conference game here Wednesday.

Two Budding "Bobbies"



By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7 6

Chicago 5 6

Chicago 8 3

New York 8 4

Philadelphia 6 7

Pittsburgh 5 8

Brooklyn 2 10

Louisville 9 3

St. Paul 7 3

Kansas City 6

Minneapolis 4

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Boston.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Toledo at Milwaukee.

New York at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Columbus at Kansas City.

National League

American Association

WEDNESDAY'S HOMEBS

THE LEADERS

Averill, Indians.....

Hornsby, Cubs.....

Stone, Tigers.....

Herman, Robins.....

Ruth, Yankees

Gehrig, Yankees.....

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American League

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Davis, Phillies, .552; Roettger, Reds, .447. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 15; Ott, Giants, 13. Runs Batted In-Hornsby, Cubs,

15: Klein and Arlett, Phillies, 12. Hits - Vergez and Lindstorm, Glants; Berger, Braves; L. Waner, Piratez, 19. Doubles-Davis, Phillies, 6; Ar-

ett, Phillies; Maranville, Braves; Adams, Cardinals, 5.

Herman, Robins, 4. Stolen Bases-Berger, Braves, 5; Comorosky, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Alexander, Tigers, .490; Berry, Red Sox, .429. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees; Fonseca Indians: R. Rice, Senators, 12. Runs Batted In-Spencer, Senators; Gehrig, Yankees, 15. Hits - Alexander, Tigers, 24

Spencer, Senators, 22. Doubles - Alexander, Tigers, 8 Vosmik, Indians, 7. Triples-H. Rice, Senators, 4: Bluege, Senators, 3.

Home Runs-Stone, Tigers, 5 Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Averill, Indiana; Simmons, Athletics, 3. Stolen Bases-Gehrig, Yankees, 5: Cissell, White Sox, 4.

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tinued hitting streak with three hits in four times up against Cubs.

Jess Haines, Cardinals — Held THE HARNIT & HEWITT CO. Pittsburgh to four hits as Cards Distributors. OIHO OCIALOT

RYDER CUP MATCHES

Leo Diegel Among Players Ruled Eligible for Play at Columbus.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 30-An array of golfers, including Leo Diegel, will represent the United States here June 26-27, at the Scioto Country club in Ryder cup competition.

Diegel's eligibility had been doubtful for representation of the United States but the executive committee of the professional golfers association at Chicago yesterday said he was a citizen of the United States with a residence at San Diego, Calif. Others players definitely named

to represent this country here are Smith of Detroit; Johnny Farrell Bruised Thigh of Yank Slugof Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen of Great Neck. L. I., and Al Espinosa of North Brook. Ill. After 72 holes of medal play at Scioto June 22-23 two regulars and two alternates will be selected from the optimist. Babe Ruth is quite the following: Al Waltrius of sure he will be back in uniform Birmingham, Mich.; Ed Dudley of and taking his usual cut at the ball Concordville, Pa.; Johnny Golden by next Sunday. Those who say of Norton, Conn.; Bill Burke of the final word about it, his doctor Greenwich, Conn.; Densmore Shute and Artie McGovern, who trains of Worthington, O; Olin Dutra of the Babe, are not so sure about it Brentwood Heights. Calif.; Charles yet but it doesn't seem likely that Hilgendorf of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; Henry Cuici of Stratford, Conn.: Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; Willie Klein of Williston, N. Y.; Craig Wood of day," Babe said as he impatiently Deal, N. J.; Whiffy Cox of Brook- nursed his left thigh. "I can stand lyn, N. Y., and Frank Walsh of on one leg and hit 'em," he added. Morton Grove, Ill.

Semi-Finals Reached in A. A. U. Boxing Tourney Sunday." By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 30-The nonstop merry-go-round that is the and that the enforced rest may do National Amateur boxing championship finally has slowed down so the ordinary fan can distinguish what is going on in addition to a lot of good fights.

A second successive long night of scrapping reduced the field to 32 Triples-Jackson, Glants; Bartell, survivors, four in each division. Phillies; Worthington, Braves; who will go into the semi-finals Suhr, Pirates; Orsatti, Cardinals, 2. and finals tonight. Forty fights Home Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 5; were on last night's program, and all but one of them was fought to a finish. Anthony Pizztola, New Orleans 118-pounder, went into the semi-finals by default.

CALVARY SKEDS GAME

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school recreation ball team wil make a third attempt Friday to play a practice game with Central Christian No. 1 team. On two previous occasions either rain or cold has forced postponement of the game. It will be played at 6 p. m. on President field in McKinley

GOLFERS CHOSEN TO Columbus Red Birds Lose COMPETE FOR U.S. IN First Game of Road Tour

Louisville's Colonels ruined Min.

neapolis' inaugural by trimming

Kansas City defeated Columbus

the Millers 6 to 3, before 9,000 fans

half of the Blue batting order ar-

counted for most of the damage

done to Columbus pitching and

Freddie Spurgeon, Kansas City

third baseman, provided the sen-

sational play of the day, stealing

home on Pitcher Ash in the second

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to enter his dog in Dog Parade

Friday, May 1, at 4:30, Y. M. C. A.

CHICAGO, April 30-The western it section of the American Association has started to maintain its reputation as the attendance leader of the Hickey circuit. Home openers at Milwaukee, 6 to 3, in its opener. The lower

Kansas City, St. Paul and Min-

neapolis yesterday attracted a total of nearly 40,000 customers. The Toledo Mud Hens opened on Claude Jonnard for four runs in the sixth and finally wound up with a 6 to 1 ictory over Milwaukee. Carl Mays gave the Brewers

St. Paul gave home fans a 6 to 5 victory over Indianapolis in ten in-

ger Rapidly Improving, Doctor Says.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30-Always they can keep him idle much longer. "I ought to be back there Sun-

"It's been coming along fine in the last 48 hours. If it keeps on improving the doc says he'll probably let me go out to the stadium McGovern added that except for

the injury Ruth is in fine condition him good.

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10:45-Humor and Wit

11:00-Domestic Science

1:00-Weather Reports

1:45-Musical Ensemble

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2:00—Out of Town Variety

5:45-Tuneful Tailors

45 - Humorous Thatect

2.00-Markets; Organ Music

1:15-Earl Gardner's Orchestra

Theater News

And

Reviews

Dorothy Mackaill and Joel Mc-

Crea give "Kept Husbands" at the

Marion tonight, a place in the

newer modern comedies. Dorothy:

is a wealthy young girl and Mc-

Crea is a poor young man educated

and at home in the atmosphere of

wealth. She falls in love with him

on sight and after a courtship

promoted by Dorothy they are mar-

ried and leave for Europe on a

Many times McCrea decides he

must return and go to work to re-

start in business but each time

Dorothy uses her attractive wiles

to keep him from following his

manly instincts. She holds him

back from an opportunity at a big

deal, refusing to give up her social

engagements. Finally he walks

out to live her own life, only to

come to dismal failure and the

love of her life. The ending is

conventional, but none the less

A newsreel, comedy and short

MARTEL, April 30-Members of

the senior class of the high school

held a class party Friday night at

the home of James Hummer. Pres-

ent were Mary Allen Reed, Ellen

Lyon, Dorothy Kennedy, Gertrude

Rodock, Jane Stokley, Pearl Ror-

Westfield News

WESTFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alspach

spent Sunday at the Hoy Tobin

Robert Fleshman of Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of

Last year's birth-rate in Eng-

land was the lowest on record

while the death-rate was the high-

Gallon visited Sunday at the Clar-

spent Saturday at the Bert More-

home at Chesterville.

ence Martin home.

liam Martin of Ashley spent Sun-

day at the Clarence Martin home.

CLASS MEETS

subject complete the bill.

honeymoon paid for by her father.

Robert McWade.

entertaining.

Hofstelter.

house home.

:00-Morning Moods (CBS) \$45-Charles Crise, Planiat 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 3:45-Don and Betty (CBS) 10:00-Mildred and John Duffer-

10:15-Cooking Demonstrations

26.22-Commonsenses for Mothers

10:45-Pepular Tunes-John Miller 11,00-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

12.66-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

1:00-Winana Organ Melodies 1:38-Farm Community Network

3-66—Salon Orchestra (CBS)

3:30-Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)

4:00-Night Opera Gema (CBS)

14 - (nild Health Series (CBS)

4.45-44% a Association of Garden

5.00 - Winegar's Orchestra (CBS)

5.30-Howard Hell and Edna May

255.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100 9:15-Devotional Hour, Rev. Redi-

1.00-Marine Band Concert(CBS) 1:45-Educational Features (CBS)

11.36—Columbia Revue (CBS)

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs THURSDAY, APRIL 36 By Brush Moore Leased Wire ARC AETWORKS

454.3- 1. EA1 New York-646 6 ve-Hymn Sing to WCAE, 6:36-Dramatic Sketch to WEAF 7:06-Rudy Vallee orchestra to WIAN WCAE, WSAI 8:96-Birthon) Party to WTAM. WCAE, WSAI 8:30 Melody Moments to WTAM. WCAE WSAI 9:00—B. A. Rohe Orchestra to WTAM WCAE WSAI 16:00—Dramatic Sketch to WEAF 10:15-Cab Calloway Orchestra to WCAE WEAF 11:00-Jack Albin Orchestra to

11:20—Clyde McCoy Orchestra to WEAF 3\$4.5-WJZ New York-760 6:00-Amos o' Andy to WLW. .6.15-Three Jesters to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 6:30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 6.45-Pianist to WJZ 7:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers to

WEAF

KDKA, WGAR 7:15-Wonder Dog to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 7:30-Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra to KDKA, WGAR \$199-Sanderson and Crumit to 8:30-Don Vorhees Orchestra to KDKA

9.00 Governor Franklin D. Roosavelt to WJZ 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA. 9:45-Phantom Caravan to KDKA 10:90-Siumber Music to WGAR 10:30-Gay Vienna to WGAR 11:00-Del Lampe Orchestra to WGAR 11:30-Henry Busse Orchestra to WGAR

COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-860 6:00—CBS Studio to WABC 7:00-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC 7:15-Barbara Maurel to WJAS. WABÇ

10:30-Radio Roundup to WABC 11:30—Ann Leaf, Organist to WABC to the broadcast.

WHK, WJAS, WKRC 2:90—Lutheran Period to WADC,

WHK, WJAS, WKRC

THURSDAY, APRIL 20 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428.-WLW Cincinnati-700 00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 8:15—Jesters (NEC) 6130-Dog Talk by Glenn Adams 6:45—Watch Program i:50—Baseball Scores :55—Instrumental Trio 15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NBC) :30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

15—Old Man Sunshine :30-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 8:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra at Horseshoe Gardens 10-Footlight Frolle 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 9:45—Variety 19:00—Concert orchestra: Melville

Ray, tenor, Merry Men Quartet 19:32-Seger Ellis 19:45—Sports Slices 11:00—Classic orchestra 12:00—Dave Harmon's Orchestra 10:30—Castle Farm Orchestra :00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

1:30-Organ, Orchestra, Merry 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 5:15-Cleveland College 6:20 Gene and Glenn 00-Fleischmann Hour (NEC 8:90—Arco Birthday Party (NBC)

(NRC) 3:00-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra 10:00-International Night 11:00—Musical Bulletin Board Teaberry Sports Review 15-Don Hall Rose Trio 11:30—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra (NBC)

8:30-Jack Frost Melody Moments

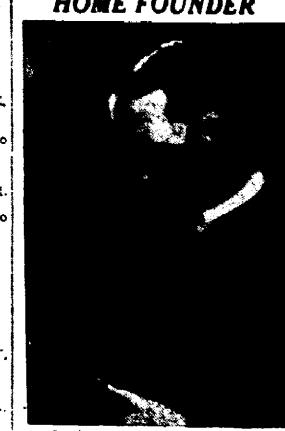
12:00-Midnight Melodier 12:39-Isham Jones' Golden Pheas ant Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640

6:00-Morton Downey (CBS) 6:15-St. Moritz Orchestra (CBS) 6:59-"Boys"-Dr. Jack Wills 7:00—Cali-Bama Coeds 7:15— Barbara Maurel, Contraito

:30—Chevrolet Chronicles 8:00-The Paint Crafters :15—Harmony Boys 8:45-Organ-Olive Pearl Kerlin 00-Foods Program :34-Sign-Off 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

:00-Weather Reports :05-G. E. Band Concert :30-Bugle Melodies 00-Out of Town Variety 5:30—International Events

HOME FOUNDER



Father E. J. Flanagan (above) founder and active director of Father Flanagan's Boys' home, 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb., gives talks of advice to children and parents over radio station WJW at Mansfield each Sunday at 9

Thirteen years ago Father Flanagan, a young assistant priest, started Father Flanagan's Boys' home with five lads and with the dream that some day his institution would be caring for hundreds and would be receiving aid from states far away from the home.

Victor Herbert T:30—Kaltenborn News to WADC. Songs To Be WJAS, WKRC S:00—Salad Dressers to WADC. WHK, WJAS, WKRC WHK, WJAS, WKRC WHK, WJAS, WKRC WHK, WJAS, WKRC

by Victor Herbert make up melody moments to broadcast over 9:56-Fortune Builders to WADC, the NBC-WEAF network (WTAM) WHK. WJAS, WKRC at 8:30 p. m. In addition to the 10:00 Ozzie Nelson Orchestra to orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, widely- known 11:00—Jack Denny Orchestra to musician, there will be a mixed quartet to furnish additional variety,

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will discuss his future political plans in a radio address at 9 p. m. The governor will be speaking before the New York young Demo- 12:45-Weather-Resume of cratic club in New York City. The broadcast will come over a nationwide NBC-WJZ hookup.

Anna Case, noted prima donna and former member of the metropolitan Opera Co., will sing a group of popular favorites as guest artist with Don Vorhees orchestra tonight. The program comes over the NBC-WJZ air lanes at 8:30

IT'S A FACT—Arthur Pryor's band is one performance on the Columbia network in which the usual rule of silence in the studios does not prevail. Instead of ous volume of the band.

broadcast over that network at will mark the dedication of the 9:45 p. m. It is entitled "On Pa- empire state building, world's tallrade" and features Irene Beasley, est structure, in New York. contralto, men about town trio and President Hoover, Governor Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

at 8:00 p. m. over the NBC WJZ the ether beginning at 11:45 a. m. hookup (KDKA).

TOMORROW - A special and

8:45—Dramatic Playlet 9:00-Al and Brad 9:15-Lorna Fantin, numerologist 9:30-Detective Story 10:00-Lutheran Hour 19:30-String Ensemble 10:45-Dance Orchestra 11:15-Arthur Pryor's Band 11:30-Li-meyer-ick

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Day Programs FRIDAY, MAY 1

426-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:15-Bradley Kincaid-mountain 6.3è-international Fiddler - old time music \$:55-Weather Forecast 7:00-Morning Exercises by Bob Burdette and Ruth Arms-

7 15-pair and Peanots-comedy duo 1:30-To be announced :45-Food Frogram (NBC) 8:60-Bradley Kincaid-nicuntain

5:15-Sait and Peanuts-comedy ಚಿತ್ರಾಗಿ 8.30-Morning Devotions 8.45-Seger Elits-popular songs 9:08-Crosley Homemaker - Ray Perkins (NEC), Famous Recipes by a Famous Chet. M. Louis Pirent Prontes by E.

G. Lantz, Wilson's Premium Milk Man 10.00-Organ Program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. 10:15- Piver's Reve D'On" 10:30-Livestock Reports 10:40-McCormick' Old Time Fid

dlers 11:60-Vocal Enemble 11:36-Brooks and Ross 1.45-River Reports 11:55-Time Signals 20-Tuxede Fiddleres-Oid Time

Music. Farm Talk by "Boss Johnston 12:15-Organ Program by Pat Gil-12:30-Dave Harmon's Orchestra at Hotel Gibson 12.45-Ohio Spray Talk

149-Livestock Health Talk No-Livestock Reports 100-National Facus and Home Period (NBC) 1 30- Netherland Plaza Orchestra 55-Market Reports 2.09-Gienn Sisters and Ramona-

harmony duo, piano 2:15-Salt and Peanuts - comedy 2:30-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 2:59-Weather Forecast 00-Seger Ellis-popular songs 5-Radio Guild (NBC) 4.15-Ramona-plano ond voice 4:30-Livetock Reports 4:40-Words and Music

60-Barrett Areadians 30-Old Man Sunshine 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 31-Sun Up

00-Gene and Glenn i5-Troubadors 28—Weather 0-Cheerio 00-Time-WTAM Physical Cul ture Class 15—Orchestra

5:45—Food Prgram 9:05—Opening Livestek must return and go to work to re-9:05—WTAM Physical Culture pay the money and make his own Class 9:15-Rainmakers 3:30-Betty Crocker 2:45-Dinah and Dora

6:00-Musical Appreciation Hour 00-On Wings of Song 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report 49-Musical Interlude 45-Dedication State Empire Building Pro- out, leaving her in tears. She starts KITS DIK

12:50-Leona Brown Woodcock, so prano 1:90-Closing Livestock Market realization that McCrea is the one Report 1 98-Dairy quotations - Sports Flash

10-Noonday Melodies 30—Talk :15-Melody Three :00-Child Study Association 15-U. S. Marine Band 90-Edna Wallace Hopper 3:15-Dancing Melodies 3:00-Bayou Ballads-Male Quar-

3:15-Annabelle Jackson, planist 4 no-Lady Next Door 130-Benjamin Moore Triangle 45-Clegg Monroe, baritone 5:60-Black and Gold Room Or 5:30-Organ Processional

whispering to each other, as they final NBC musical appreciation ick, Helen Ott, Martha Baker, Paul usually do, production men and hour concert will be broadcast un- Grimes, Ralph Biddle, Verne Hamannouncers often must shout in or- der the direction of Walter Dam- liton, Wallace Lyon, Wesley Reed der to be heard above the tremend- resch at 10 a. m These series of Raymond Mayer, Harold Goldprograms will be resumed next smith, Raymond Gibbs and Don

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REACHING FIRST BASE

Indian's Star Also Bangs Out Homer and Double To Aid Score.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer the honor and dignity of the flection on his ability. Tribe's curving corps, and pitched "He looks mighty good," Street scheduled match with Clyde Robinyears to lick the St. Louis Browns, an opportunity to use him." 9 to 0. Ferrell, starting his third Asked if Dean, a tall right-hander them got as far as second base. He out the season, Street replied, "I struck out eight and, incidentally, couldn't say." won his fourth victory of the young

Cracks Out Homer Farrell further repudiated the Averill also cracked one into the

outer stands. The last previous no run, nohitter was pitched by the Giants' smooth things over and keep Dean southpaw. Carl Hubbell, who vic- in camp. timized the Pittsburgh Pirates, on

May 8, 1929. disputed possession of second place happened to his veteran stars. by thumping the crippled Yankees again, 9 to 5. The New Yorkers have dropped four of their last

Chicago's White Sox tied previous high run for the year by making it two straight over Detroit, 3 to 0. Rain stopped the Athletics at Boston.

National Lead Tied St. Louis and Chicago continued their red-hot argument over the leadership of the National league and it still is a dead heat. Both won their eighth victory in 11 starts, the Cardinals taking Pittsburgh 7 to 1, and the Cubs downing Cincinnati, 3 to 1. There were only the two games, rain preventing play at New York and Philadel-

Making his second start of the year for the Cards, Jess Haines limited the Pirates to four scattered hits, while his mates got to Kremer and Osborn for 12. Adams and Orsatti each had a double and

The Cubs nicked Red Lucas for only seven hits, but bunched four of them in the fifth inning to score yesterday, all their runs.

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By The Associated Press ST. LOUIS, April 30—Dizzy Dean, the most publicized rookie since Art Shires, a fellow Texan, started telling the world of his greatness. has been a constant occupant of the Cardinal bench since the start of the baseball season, but Man-Young Wes Ferrell, star of the ager Gabby Street explained toupon himself yesterday to uphold day Dizzy's inactivity was no re- ring, that is what he meant when

the first no hit, no run game seen said, "but my other pitchers have son here several weeks ago. in the major leagues in nearly two been going so good I haven't had

campaign in the big show, allowed just past his twentieth birthday, only six men to reach first-three who won 26 games in the Western on walks and three on errors by and Texas leagues last year, would Bill Hunnefield-and not one of remain with the Cardinals through-

The Redbirds' skipper let it be known he was highly pleased with Dizzy's deportment of late. Gabby said Dizzy had been behaving "fine" with a homerun and double. Earl since the close of the training trip, which to disagree. Once it took Branch Rickey's hest oratory to

his "big five" of Grimes, Haines, son. And who could blame him? The victory kept the Indians a Hallahan, Rhem and Johnson for game and a half in front of the starting duty, but would give the say not," Nick is reported as say-Washington Senators, who took un- other pitchers a chance if anything ing. And so the papers were drawn

GAINING FAVOR

Twenty Grand May Replace Eq polse as Derby Favorite.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30-More and more Mrs. Payne Whitney's star three-year-old, Twenty Grand, is by promoters. gaining the favor of race followers and Kentucky derby. Co-favorite now with Equipoise after the latter's dismal failure in the Chesapeake stakes Saturday. Twenty Grand needs little more than one good race to assume the favorite's

Memorian at Jamaica, Saturday, to take on Northwestern. Running with Anchors Aweigh. conqueror of Equipoise and another men will be meeting the 1930 sec-Twenty Grand did a mile and a conference. The Ohio State lineup

PRACTICE GAME BILLED

Trinity Baptist Sunday school ecreation ball team will play a practice game today with the Mar. of 73, and Kepler, the Buckeyes ion Steam Shovel club on the Shovel diamond. The game is called for Peterson, both of Columbus.

THE ITCH (Scabies)

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Main Go Event Matches Pair of Rough and Tumble Grappiers.

Pardon my bridgework. Although the statement can't exactly be credited to Nick Bozinis, the big bad man of the wrestling he explained his runout on a

With things explained and in good order, the way has been cleared for a match between these two men at the Steam Shovel gym! next Monday night. They have been signed for the main go engagement of two falls out of three.

Explaining Bozinis' explanation to the boxing commission hinges about a trip to the dentists. It so developed that Bozinis was making daily trips to his dentist to have some bridgework placed in proper position in his jaw at the time he was scheduled to meet Robinson. As bridgework is quite expensive

and the dental chair none too pleasant, Nick told promoters and members of the boxing commission that he decided to take no chances Street said he would stick with of having it knocked out by Robin-

"Afraid of Robinson? I should up for the match Monday night before he could change his mind. There is no question about what kind of a match it will be. Both men are noted for their roughness and it may be necessary to call out

the police reserves to preserve peace in the Shovel gym. In addition to the main go, three Cleveland 9 3 other matches are being arranged Washington 8 5

as a candidate for the Preakness Ohio State Linksmen To Detroit 6 7 Clash with Wolverines

COLUMBUS, O., April 30-Winners over Kentucky and Ohio Wesleyan, the Ohio State university The Whitney star has not raced golf teams opens its Big Ten seaas a three-year-old but after a fine son Saturday against the Michigan time trial yesterday is slated to niblick wielders at Ann Arbor. The face the barrier in the Wood baseball team treks to Evanston

In Michigan the Buckeye linkseligible for the two \$50,000 stakes, ond place winners of the Western furlong in 1:58 3-5 at Belmont park includes Johnny Florio of Columbus, and Bob Kepler of Dayton, two of the best golfers in the Big

Besides Elorio, medal men of the matches so far with a low score will have Ted Wilson and Buck

Lee Street Chalks Up Win Over Reformed

The Lee Street Presbyterians chalked up a 13 to 4 victory yesterday in a practice tilt with the First Reformed nine. The winners games before the opening of the league season on May 12. On Friday they will meet the Huber company nine on the Huber diamond. Forest Lawn will provide the opposition Monday at McKinley park, and Erie Roundhouse will be the opponents Tuesday. The place of the Erie game has not been an-

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By The Ausociated Press

annual golf invasion of Europe

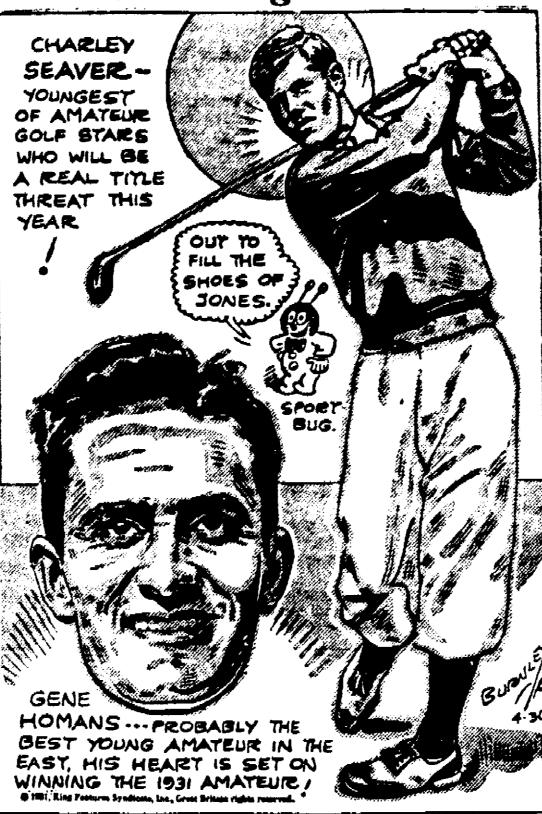
NEW YORK, April 30-America's

START BRITISH INVASION

which has the British Open championship as its principal object. Is well under way. Following the trial of MacDonald Smith, who went "home" some time ago, two more American professionals left vesterday to compete in the big British tournaments. Another Willie Hunter, is due to leave today. BISHOPS LOSE AGAIN by its sensational young pitcher,

By United Press DELAWARE, O., April 30-Led Leo Kelley, who pounded out a home run and two singles, Miami university defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 9 to 1, in a Buckeye conference game here Wednesday.

Two Budding "Bobbies"



By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Davis, Phillies, .552; Roettger, Reds, .447. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 15; Ott, Giants, 13.

Runs Batted In-Hornsby, Cubs, 15; Klein and Arlett, Phillies, 12. Hits - Vergez and Lindstorm, Glants; Berger, Braves; L. Waner, Pirates, 19. Doubles-Davis, Phillies, 6; Ar-

Adams, Cardinals, 5. Suhr. Pirates: Orsatti, Cardinals, 2. Home Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 5; Herman, Robins, 4. Stolen Bases-Berger, Braves, 5;

Comorosky, Pirates. 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Alexander, Tigers, .490; Berry, Red Sox. .429. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees; Fonseca Indians; R. Rice, Senators, 12.

Runs Batted In-Spencer, Senators; Gehrig, Yankees, 15. Hits - Alexander, Tigers, 24 Spencer, Senators, 22. Doubles - Alexander, Tigers, 8

Vosmik, Indians, 7. Triples-H. Rice, Senators, 4: Bluege, Senators, 3.

Home Runs-Stone, Tigers, 5; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Averill, Indians: Simmons, Athletics, 3. Stolen Bases-Gehrig, Yankees. 5; Cissell, White Sox, 4.





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tinued hitting streak with three hits in four times up against Cube. Jess Haines, Cardinals - Held

RYDER CUP MATCHES

Leo Diegel Among Players Ruled Eligible for Play at Columbus.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 30-An array of golfers, including Leo Diegel, will represent the United States here June 26-27, at the Scioto Country club in Ryder cup com- kee. Carl Mays gave the Brewers inning.

Diegel's eligibility had been doubtful for representation of the United States but the executive United States with a residence at San Diego, Calif.

Others players definitely named to represent this country here are Walter Hagen, captain, Horton Smith of Detroit; Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen of Great Neck, L. I., and Al Espinosa of North Brook, Ill. After 72 holes of medal play at Scioto June 22-23 two regulars and Hilgendorf of Grosse Pointe they can keep him idle much Stratford, Conn.; Joe Turnesa of longer. Elmsford, N. Y.; Willie Klein of Morton Grove, Ill.

Semi-Finals Reached in A. A. U. Boxing Tourney

By The Associated Press National Amateur boxing cham- him good. pionship finally has slowed down so the ordinary fan can distinguish what is going on in addition to a

lot of good fights. lett. Phillies; Maranville, Braves; A second successive long night of scrapping reduced the field to 32 Triples-Jackson, Giants; Bartell, survivors, four in each division. Phillies: Worthington, Braves; who will go into the semi-finals and finals tonight. Forty fights were on last night's program, and all but one of them was fought to a finish. Anthony Pizztola, New Orleans 118-pounder, went into the semi-finals by default

CALVARY SKEDS GAME

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school recreation ball team will make a third attempt Friday to play a practice game with Central Christian No. 1 team. On two previous occasions either rain or cold has forced postponement of the game. It will be played at 6 p. m. on President field in McKinley

GOLFERS CHOSEN TO Columbus Red Birds Lose COMPETE FOR U.S. IN First Game of Road Tour

Louisville's Colonels ruined Min.

neapolis' inaugural by trimming

Kansas City defeated Columbus

6 to 3, in its opener. The lower

half of the Blue batting order ac-

counted for most of the damage

done to Columbus pitching and

Freddie Spurgeon, Kansas City

third baseman, provided the sen-

sational play of the day, stealing

home on Pitcher Ash in the second

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CHICAGO, April 30-The western it. section of the American Association has started to maintain its reputation as the attendance leader the Millers 6 to 3, before 9,000 fans. of the Hickey circuit. Home openers at Milwaukee,

Kansas City, St. Paul and Min-

neapolis yesterday attracted a total of nearly 40,000 customers. The Toledo Mud Hens opened on Claude Jonnard for four runs in the sixth and finally wound up with a 6 to 1 ictory over Milwau-

St. Paul gave home fans a 6 to 5 victory over Indianapolis in ten in-

committee of the professional golfers association at Chicago year RUTH EXPECTS TO BE

Bruised Thigh of Yank Slugger Rapidly Improving,

Doctor Says. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30-Always two alternates will be selected from the optimist, Babe Ruth is quite the following: Al Waltrius of sure he will be back in uniform Birmingham, Mich.; Ed Dudley of and taking his usual cut at the ball Concordville, Pa.; Johnny Golden by next Sunday. Those who say of Norton, Conn.; Bill Burke of the final word about it, his doctor Greenwich, Conn.; Densmore Shute and Artie McGovern, who trains of Worthington, O; Olin Dutra of the Babe, are not so sure about it Brentwood Heights. Calif.; Charles yet but it doesn't seem likely that

"I ought to be back there Sun-Williston, N. Y.; Craig Wood of day," Babe said as he impatiently Deal, N. J.; Whiffy Cox of Brook- nursed his left thigh. "I can stand lyn, N. Y., and Frank Walsh of on one leg and hit 'em," he added. "It's been coming along fine in the last 48 hours. If it keeps on improving the doc says he'll probably let me go out to the stadium Sunday."

McGovern added that except for NEW YORK, April 30-The non-the injury Ruth is in fine condition stop merry-go-round that is the and that the enforced rest may do

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GAMES TODAY

American League

Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

WEDNESDAY'S HOMERS W. Ferrell. Indians..... 1 Averill. Indians..... 1 THE LEADERS

Hornsby, Cubs..... Stone, Tigers..... Herman, Robins..... Ruth, Yankees Gehrig, Yankees..... Simmons, Athletics..... Klein, Phillies..... Arlett, Phillies....

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By The Associated Press Wesley Ferrell, Indians-Pitched

no hit, no run game, struck out

eight and hit homer to best

Batteries: Chicago, Beacht and

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Browns, 9 to 0. Joe Judge, Senators - Made three hits in five times up in 9 to 5 victory over Tankees. Tommy Thomas, White Sox-Shut out Detroit with seven hits to Wally Rostiger, Reds - Con-

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 6 90-Amos 'n' Andy to WLW. KDKA 6 15-Three Jesters to WLR, KDKA WGAR 5 39-Phil Coo. to WLW, KDKA WGAR 6 45-Pianist to WJZ 7.00-Dixie Spiritual Singels to KDKA, WGAR 7:15-Wonder Dog to WLW, KDKA, WGAR

7.39-Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra to KDKA, WGAR 8 69-Sanderson and Crumit to \$ 30-Don Vorhees Orchestra to KDKA 9 00 Governor Franklin D. Roose. velt to WJZ 9,30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA. WGAR 9 45-Phantom Caravan to KDKA 10 00 Slumber Music to WGAR 10.30—Gay Vienna to WGAR 11:00—Del Lampe Orchestra to WGAR 11:30-Henry Busse Orchestra to

COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-CBS Studio to WABC 7 00-Arthur Pryor Band to WALC 7 15-Barbara Maurel to WJAS. WJAS, WKRC

8 00—Salad Dressers to WADC.

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" 10-Radio Roundup to WABC

11 39-Ann Leaf, Organist to WABC THURSDAY, APRIL 20 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428.-WLW Cincinnati-700 6 00-Amos n' Andy (NBC) § 15—Jesters (NEC) 30-Dog Talk by Chen Ad.a. 8 45-Watch Program 10-Raseball Scores 55—Instrumental Trio 15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NBC) 30-Netherland Plaza Orchestia 15-Old Man Sunshine 30-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 8 45-Murray Horton's Orchesta at Horseshoe Gardens 69-Footlight Frolic 1.20-Clara. Lu and Em (NBC)

9 45-Variety 10 00-Concert orchestra: Melville Ray, tenor, Merry Men Quartet 10-02-Seger Ellis 10:45 - Sports Slices 11.00—Classic orchestra 1:00-Dave Harmon's Orchestra 1° 30—Castle Farm Orchestra 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra 1:30—Organ, Orchestra, Meiry

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

3·00←Meditation 6:15-Cleveland College 6-30-Gene and Glenn 90-Fleischmann Hour (NEC) 8.90—Arco Birthday Party (NBC) 8.30-Jack Frost Melody Moments 9.00-R A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra (NBC) 10 00-International Night 11.00—Musical Bulletin Board Traberry Sports Review itiia—Don Hall Rose Trio 11:38—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra

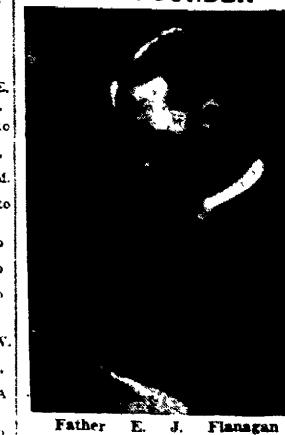
(NBC) 12.00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Isham Jones' Golden Pheas ant Orchestra 468—WAIU Columbus—640 6 00-Morton Downey (CBS) 6:15-St. Moritz Orchestra (CUS) 6:45—Paseball Scores 6.50-"Boys"-Dr. Jack Wills 7:00—Cali-Bama Coeds 7:15— Barbara Maurel, Contraito

5.50—The Paint Crafters 8:15—Harmony Boys 8:45-Organ-Olive Pearl Kerlin :00-Foods Program 268.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 00-Weather Reports 95-G. E Band Concert :30-Bugle Melodies :00-Out of Town Variety

:30---Chevrolet Chronicles

:30-International Events

HOME FOUNDER



(above) founder and active director of Father Flanagan's Boys' home, 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb., gives talks of advice to children and parents over radio station WJW at Mansfield each Sunday at 9

Thirteen years ago Father Flanagan, a young assistant priest, started Father Flanagan's Boys' home with five iads and with the dream that some day his institution would be caring for hundreds and would be receiving aid from states far away from the home.

Victor Herbert 7.30—Kaltenborn News to WADC. Songs To Be

melody moments to broadcast over the NBC-WEAF network (WTAM) at 8:30 p. m. In addition to the of Ozzie Nelson Orchestra to orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy widely- known musician, there will be a mixed 11 00-Jack Denny Orchestra to WABC quartet to furnish additional variety to the broadcast.

> Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will discuss his future political plans in a radio address at 9 p. m. The governor will be speaking before the New York young Democratic club in New York City. The broadcast will come over a nationwide NBC-WJZ hookup

Anna Case, noted prima donna and former member of the metropolitan Opera Co, will sing a group of popular favorites as guest artist with Don Vorhees orchestra tonight. The program comes over the NBC-WJZ air lanes at 8 30

IT'S A FACT-Arthur Pryor's band is one performance on the Columbia network in which the usual rule of silence in the studios does not prevail. Instead of announcers often must shout in or- der the direction of Walter Damous volume of the band.

A new WABC-Columbia chain A ceremony broadcast to the enprogram is to have it's initial tire country over the NBC network broadcast over that network at will mark the dedication of the 9:45 p. m. It is entitled "On Pa- empire state building, world's tallrade" and features Irene Beasley, est structure, in New York. contralto, men about town trio and President Hoover. Governor Gus Haenschen's orchestra

hookup (KDKA).

TOMORROW - A special and

\$.45-Dramatic Playlet 9 00-Al and Brad 9:15-Lorna Fantin, num-relegist 9.30-Detective Story 10.00-Lutheran Hour

11:30-Li-meyer-ick

10:00-String Ensemble 10.45-Dance Orchestra 11:15-Arthur Prvor 8 Band

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diers

1 60-Vocal Enemble

11.30-Brooks and Ross

11 45-River Reports 195-Tun: Signa e 200-Tuxedo hiddlerss-Old Time Music, Farm Talk by Bost -lobnston 12 15-Organ Program by Pat Gil 2 30-Dave Harmon's Orchestra at

Hotel Gibson 45-Ohlo Spray Talk 14-Livestock Health Talk 5th-Livestock Reports 1 (0-National Fam and Home Period (NBC) 30- Netherland Plaza Orchestra N-Market Reports 2 00-Glern Sisters and Ramonaparmony due plane

2 30—Chicago Sererade (NBC) 2 39—Weather Forecast wh-Seger Ellis-popular songs 15-Radio Guild (NBC) 4 15-Ramona-plane ond voice 4 30-Livetock Reports 4 40-Words and Music

7 00 Barrett Arcadians -0-Old Man Sunshine 290-WTAM Cleveland-1976 ~1-Sun Up 30-Gene and Glenn

15-Troubadors 29-Weather 30-Cheerlo in-Time-WTAM Physical Cultuie Class 15-Orchestra 45-Food Prgram .00-Opening Livestck 9 05-WTAM Physical Culture

15-Rainmakers 30-Betty Crocker 9 45-Dinah and Dora 0 00-Musical Appreciation Hour 00-On Wings of Song 1 30-Fiult-Vegetable Report '46-Musical Interlude 45-Dedication State Empire

12 45-Weather-Resume of grants 12-50-Lenna Brown Woodcock, so-190- closing Livestock Market Report 1 98-Dairy quotations - Sports Flash

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10-Nocaday Melodies 30-Talk 45-Melody Three 09-Child Study Association 15-U S Marine Band 90-Edna Wallace Hopper 15-Dancing Melodies 130-Bayou Ballads-Male Quar-

15-Annabelle Jackson, planist A0-Lady Next Door 1 70-Benjamin Moore Triangle 1 15—Clegg Monroe, baritone 5 00-Black and Gold Room Or chestra 5 30-Organ Processional

whispering to each other, as they final NBC musical appreciation usually do, production men and hour concert will be broadcast un-

Franklin D Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith will be the main speakers. Sanderson and Crumit broadcasts Their voices will be carried over at 8:00 p. m. over the NBC WJZ the ether beginning at 11:45 a. m.

Leg Broken When Casting Falls on Man

Frank Moore of Waldo was taken to the City hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a broken leg received when a steel casting fell on him at the Commercial Steel Casting plant. The leg was broken between the knee and hip. His condition was reported as fair at the hospital this morning.

IS CELEBRANT

Lloyd Maurice McIntire was an honor guest at a birthday celebration Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mc-Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire bet is Bronchuline Emulsion. and Doris McIntire, Maxine Scott Faurot of Morral

GETS CERTIFICATE

MARTEL, April 30-Miss Belle be used with equal success for Pat- Price of this place has received May be obtained only in sizes 14. of education that she has been it-completely. junior high school at Galion.

168—WAIE Colembus-466 * 40-Musical Clock \$ 90-Morning Moods (CBS)

8-36-Journal News \$ 45-Charles Crise, Puniat 9 00-Bible Lovers Meditation 9 45-Don and Retty (CBS) 18 00-Mildred and John Duffer-Songa

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1 "0 ... W) are Organ Melodies 1 30-Faim Community Network 200-Marine Band Concert(CBS) 245-Educational Features (CBS) 3 69-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

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20-Honard Bell and Edna May Paulin 5.45-Tuneful Tailors 258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100

9 15-Devotional Hour, Rev Redi-

9 45 - Hi morous Dialect in an ... Melody Hour 10 45-Humor and Wift ti an-Domestic Science on-Markets; Organ Music ·oa....Weather Reports 1-15-Earl Gardner's Orchestra 1 43-Musical Ensemble

ne-Out of Town Variety

Theater News And Reviews

DOROTHY MACKAILL 2 15-Salt and Peanuts - comed) IN "KEPT HUSBANDS"

Dorothy Mackaill and Joel Mcrea give "Kept Husbands" at the Marion tonight, a place in the newer modern comedies. Dorothy; is a wealthy young girl and Mc-Crea is a poor young man educated and at home in the atmosphere of wealth. She falls in love with him on sight and after a courtship promoted by Dorothy they are married and leave for Europe on a honeymoon paid for by her father, Robert McWade.

Many times McCrea decides he must return and go to work to repay the money and make his own start in business but each time Dorothy uses her attractive wiles to keep him from following his manly instincts. She holds him back from an opportunity at a big deal, refusing to give up her social engagements. Finally he walks out, leaving her in tears. She startout to live her own life, only to come to dismal failure and the realization that McCrea is the one love of her life. The ending is conventional, but none the less entertaining.

A newsreel comedy and short subject complete the bill.

CLASS MEETS

MARTEL, April 30-Members of the senior class of the high school held a class party Friday night st the home of James Hummer. Present were Mary Allen Reed, Ellen Lyon, Dorothy Kennedy, Gertrude Rodock, Jane Stokley, Pearl Rorick, Helen Ott, Martha Baker, Paul Grimes, Ralph Biddle, Verne Hamilton, Wallace Lyon, Wesley Reed, der to be heard above the tremend- rosch at 10 a. m. These series of Raymond Mayer, Harold Goldprograms will be resumed next smith, Raymond Gibbs and Don Hoistetter.

Westfield News WESTFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Ashley spent Sun-

day at the Clarence Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alspach spent Sunday at the Hoy Tobin home at Chesterville. Robert Fleshman of Delaware spent Saturday at the Bert More-

house home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Galion visited Sunday at the Clarence Martin home.

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Boys' \$9.00 Suits

\$675

Boys' \$10.98 Suits **\$R**75

\$16.50 Suits

\$13.50 Suits

\$10⁷⁵ \$12⁷⁵

Boys' Full Lined Golf Knickers

\$1.69

Values up to \$2.65 in this group of all wool golf knickers, full lined, buckle or wool knit bottoms, taped seams. Choose at \$159.

Sale of Men's Dress Trousers

\$3.85

Taken from Two Trouser Suits that sold at \$22.50 to \$30.00 Clothcraft and other quality makes, variety of good patterns.

Hold Summer Outing June 3.

The Central Ohio Traffic club this year will hold its summer outing at Ashland on June 3, it was decided following a meeting of the club at Hotel Harding Tuesday night.

Invitation to hold the outing in Ashiand was extended by a delegation from that city. The club, in a short business session accepted Elect Officers Election of officers and a board

of control were a part of the business meeting. W. R. Prickman of Toledo, general agent for the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. was elected president. Other officers are Davey Jones, of the Bessemer-Cooper Co. of Mt. Vernon, vice president; Claude Robinson, traffic manager for the Westinghouse Elecsecretary of the Mansfield Cham- a hot now let a train aftire. mercial agent of the Nickel Plate

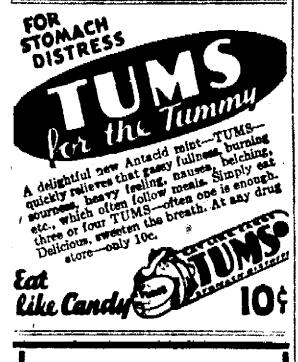
Chicago Man Speaks Address of the meeting was made: by F. H. Plaisted of Chicago. Southern Pacific railroad, who talked on regulations of the interstate commerce commission relating to freight rates.

Among other features of the program were numbers by the New YOUTH CONFERNCE gram were numbers by the New York Central railway quartet of Cleveland, regarded one of the best vocal quartets composed of rallroad men in this district. Their numbers were well received.

The meeting began at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. Representatives were present from Lima, Newark, Ashland, Marion, Manafield, Galion, Mt. Vernon and Findlay.

RECRUIT CLUB MEETS

A constitution was adopted by Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting Tuesday night wiht Rodney Warrick of Benton place Ferol Burley was in charge of the program. Roy Converse participated in the program which was followed by refreshments served by the host's mother, Mrs. Jesse War-



DANCE

Saturday Sunday Night

CRYSTAL LAKE

Dance Pavilion Park Plan Dancing Admission 10c

COURT NEWS

Gets Divorce Christian F. Weber has been granted a divorce from Mary E Weber in common pleas court grounds of gross neglect. Property Central Ohio Traffic Club To rights were arranged in a contra between the two parties W N Harder was attorney for the plaintiff.

> probate court this morning to Tell, B. Hartman, a clerk of Columbus and Thelma B. Howard of Marion Evyn Huston Walton a harber of Sycamore and Viola Carolina Leffler, clerk of Mariot.

Hot Box Turns Cars Filled with Pleasure Seekers into Dr. Edwin Alderman, University of Death Traps. "

By The Associated Press tric Co., of Mansfield, secretary CAIRO, Egyp! April 30-Fortyand treasurer. Members of the one persons were counted dead toboard of control are A. C. Cadelli day with shores injured because dent of the University of Virginia ber of Commerce, O. D. Mitchelle As the Cairo-Alexander express way to Urbana, Ill., where he was traffic manager of Myers & Co. of rolled along yesterday afternoon. Ashland, A. R. Tennis, division laden with a holiday crowd of freight agent with the Erie railroad, pleasure reckers, a hot box developat Marion, and E. G. Wolfe, com-jed on one of the third class coaches and set the coach aftre. railroad of Sandusky, and W D. The trains motion pulled the Goble, traffic manager of the Na- flames down the length of the tional Lime & Stone Co. of Findlay coach and then one by one into the trailing coaches. Passengers were panie-stricken. Some burned to freight traffic manager of the from the speeding train, lost their AWARD PLAINTIFF lives as they hurled themselves from coach windows to the right-

WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Columbus District of Evangel- the \$10,700 damage action of A. H. ical Church To Send Delegates.

common pleas court of Judge W. Everything is in readiness for P. Vaughan Wednesday with the the two-day Evangelical Youth jury returning a general verdict for conference of the Columbus dis- Lee allowing no damages. The suit trict, which will be held here, was the result of an automobile opening Friday at 6 p. m. Rev. collision near the home of Leroy LeRoy Deininger of Mansfield, Foust a short distance south of formerly of Marion, is receiving Cardington on Route 42. the reservations for the fellowship | Sayles asked \$700 in payment of luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Fri- damages to his automobile and \$10,- Lodge Will Name New Officers day night, and the number who 000 for personal injuries. The jury have reserved places will not be members were Mrs. Delma Gordon, known until Friday morning when Mrs. Glenn Bolinger, Mrs. Jennie Rev. Deininger comes here to be Edman, E. P. Bailey, Hugh Fogle, present for the conference. Mrs. Vertie Russell, George Bitzer,

Prof. H. R. Heininger of the Earl Pinyerd, Gladys Sellars, Cecil at Naperville, Ill., and Rev. R. A. Silas Rinehart. Sain, presiding elder of the Columbus district will be the principal Report Decisive Battle

Cincinnati Chest Fund Oversubscribed

By International News Service innati's community chest cam- of Madeira, were on the verge of time followed the lodge business. eaign was "over the top" here toraised despite the depression. Only \$2,399,691 was asked but the total raised reached \$2,408,000.

Hoot Gibson

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Romance runs riot in this

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Inclans are Coming No. 8

Last Times Tonight

"Czar of Broadway"

Saturday Matinees all school

Our Entire Stock of

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a decisive battle with rebel troops day with a new record for funds holding the capital. "Military operations," their character undefined, were said to be progressing after a temporary truce during which a second effort of the bishop of Funchal to negotiate an armistice was being

THEATRE GUILTY PLEA REFUSED Friday-Saturday

By The Ausociated Press CINCINNATI, O., April 30-A plea of guilty to selling liquor, by William Hughes, was refused yesterday by Federal Judge R. R. Hovin, who ordered Hughes tried Phil M. Crow. for conspiracy, saying there is a

and sale of liquor. START BUILDING PROJECT

By International News Service TIFFIN, O., April 30-Work was to be started here today on an Two Cars Damaged \$80,000 dormitory for aged men at the St. Francis home. The building will be the first of a new group to be erected at the home here by A Ford coach driven by Virgil

Civic Pride Keynote of Cleanup Meet Tonight FOR CHURCH MEMBERS

Remane t Organization for City-County Campaign Will Be Trinity Baptist Newcomers Formed Dr. N. Sifritt, Heath Comm ssioner. To Preside.

At appeal to civic price will be promptly at 7:80 p. m. by Mayor the Restrict when those fathering L. Don Jones who will make a the payer anty clear-up campaign short talk before introducing Dr meeting in the Bagles comple tonight for the purpose of forming a permanent organization Explanating the belief that a casen crierly city goes for toward recaring a favorable impression on health commissioner, today urged!

By The Associated Press

take part in the induction of

Dr. Harry W. Chase into the presi-

dency of the University of Illinois.

A few hours after the train left

Washington, he was stricken by

apoplexy and at Connellsville, Pa.,

was removed to a hospital. He died

there a short time later. He was

Morrow County Jurors Allow

Damages in \$10,700

Special to The Star

Sayles of Mansfield against G/B.

Lee of Akron was concluded in the

Near in Madeira Capital

By The Associated Press

MT. GILEAD, April 30-Trial of

Sifritt who will preside as chairman. It was also pointed out by these officials today that the meet ing would close promptly at 9 p. m. "While a clean city is most dedishle at any time," Dr. Sifritt said. "it is far more important at visitors, Dr. N. Sifritt, viccounty this time, with thousands of vistheir from all parts of the country the presence at the mesting of all coming here in June to attend the f those selected by the various or Harding Memorial dedication. It is sanzations to take part. the time for Marion folks to sell The meeting will be opened Mation to the country."

COLLEGE HEAD DIES WEST VA. SCHOOL **PUPILS GO ON STRIKE** Virginia President, Stricken

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April Mass Meeting Held To Protest 30-Dr. Edwin' A. Alderman, presi-Change in Athletic for 27 years, died last night on his Directors.

> By The Associated Press. NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. April 30-Students of New Martinsville High school conducted a mass meeting last night and burned an effigy of Orville Kiger, the new athletic director of the school.

> The gathering followed a day in which approximately half the student population went "on strike" in protest to the action of the school board in failing to reappoint Basil E. Liggett, who has been coach for the last three years.

Fiery speeches were made by leaders and the students voted not to return to classes until Liggett was reinstated. Plans were made to picket the school grounds so that less sympathetic students could not and townspeople sympathizers, plants from the ground. formed the meeting.

The American Legion post enwhich called upon the townspeople to "find ways and means to help the situation which caused the

EAGLES TO ELECT

Next Wednesday Night.

Buckeye Aeric No. 337, F. O. E will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday night, it was announced at a meeting of the serie Evangelical Theological Seminary Byrd, William Patzer and Mrs. last night. First nomination of of ficers was held.

Fred Eaton and V. V. Bush were appointed a committee to meet with the Marion Memorial day committee to arrange for the Memorial day parade. Alphonse Armbruster was named to meet LISBON, Portugal, April 30-A with the Marion Clean-Up commitgovernment note issued early to tee headed by Mayor Don L. Jones. day said that military forces be- Three applications for membership CINCINNATI. ... April 30-Cin- sieging Funchal, island capital were received last night. A social

COURT SITS HERE

Appellate Judges Review Marion County Cases.

After passing one case for settle ment, the third district court of appeals today was hearing testimony in the case of G. C. Hardin against Edwin C. Kennedy and others to

collect \$739.85 on a mechanic's lien. The court convened in the common pleas courtroom this morning to hear two cases assigned for hearing. Presiding judges are Charles L. Justice, William Klinger and

The case passed for settlement is distinction between manufacture an action of Albert L. Peckham against Frank Heck for an ac- wood. counting and relief in a partnership lumber business. Peckham obtained judgment for \$535.61 in common

and a Chevrolet coach driven by F. E. Moore of Columbus were damaged, although the drivers escaped uninjured, when the two cars collided at Church street and Blaine avenue late yesterday afternoon.

Moore who was going north on Blaine told police he did not stop at the intersection as a truck was parked in front of the stop sign. obscuring the view.

WILL ORGANIZE

KENTON, April 30-An organization of past post commanders of the local American Legion is expected to be formed in the near future, James McCullough, present post commander announced today. A list of past commanders of the post are: Loucks B. Brown, Ralph E. Pugh, Kenneth E. Young, Lester Seymore, William Snyder, Allan Ochs, E. H. McFarland, Carl W. Smith, Ralph Jones, William Leoffert and Lee Hites.

WOMEN'S SMART OXFORDS tone sport exterds for grow women. Regular \$3.50 Tal-

Are Welcomed: Program Given.

Two hundred persons attended the reception given for new memhers of Trinity Baptist church last night. Deacons of the church and their wives and Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor and Mrs. Wood received as hosts and hostesses. Sixtv-five new members were guests

Two talks, "The Devotional Life Marion on Route of Procesof the Church" by H. F. Puisford and "The Financial Methods of the Church" by Dale Gorman, opened the program following a prayer service. Harry Woodal discussed the topic, "Young People's Church Activities" and Gerald Roberts spoke on "Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. Activities." F. H. LeMasters spoke on the

Sunday school life, Frank Kette talked on the organization and work of the Brotherhood and E. O. Uncapher spoke of the coming meeting of the Baptist state convention at Dayton with special reference to the men's part in the convention program.

Senior World Guild, extended a welcome from the women of from the new members. Robert made. Swisher sang a solo and Miss Malvina Summers entertained with a piano number.

CROPS DAMAGED

High Wind Tears Onions From Ground On Marshes.

KENTON, April 30-Considerable

ed crop was destroyed, growers defendant in a \$20,000 mal-practice maiden name of Dorothy Tupps. tered the controversy by having have started work in replanting, suit filed in the common pleas printed and distributed handbills Long rows of burlap, erected court here Wednesday, by Charles around many acres as wind-breaks R. Calvert of near Mt. Gilead. and rows of willow trees, serving

> age is now practically completed jury for some time after July 10, It is expected that approximately 1930, and that he discovered later 3500 acres will be sown in onions, the acreage being a little smaller than last season.

regions are replacing onions this taking measures to reduce the alyear with potatoes, carrots and leged fracture.

Kirkland Murder Jury

questioning of 12 veniremen in box

began today. These 12 men were selected vesterday after prolonged questioning during which it was indicated that Kirkland might accuse four other young men, indicted with him, as causing Arlene Draves' death.

HISTORIC LETTER SOLD

RAILWAY WINS SUIT

PORT CLINTON, O., April 30-1 The railway asked \$1,500 damages.

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> **VALENCIANS** "The Merry Mad

Saturday Evening

Gang"

RAINBOW GARDENS

Wilson Motor Sales Opens New Headquarters

Wilson Motor Sales, formerly Nash Motor Sales located in the rear of the Ohio theater building. has moved to 203 South Prospect Mrs. street, where it will open its showrooms May 1. The sales company has added Auburn and Cord automobiles to its present line of Nash, Plymouth and DeSoto automobiles.

sion Sponsored by Trade Union Unity League.

May day labor demonstrations in several Ohio cities Friday will provide the send-off for what has been designated by the Trade Union march of the unemployed to the Henderson. state capitol, where they will present a petition to the legislature insurance, according to the Associated Press. The march is sponsored by the league. Marion is one of the stop-offs on

the route of the marchers, who the Women's society and Miss though their representatives say Pa., and Mrs. Ada Henderson, the Norma Parker, president of the arrangements have been made to provide shelter for the marchers at hte fairground, local officials and church. Harry Clapsaddle and S. custodians of the fairground said R. McIntyre gave the responses no provision of any kind has been near Iberia. Burial in Iberia

Groups of marchers organizing in | funeral director. Youngstown and Cleveland are expected to join the Toledo group in Marion, to continue to Columbus entirely on foot. Marchers from Bridgeport and Cincinnati will foin them at Columbus.

The marchers are due to reach Columbus May 10, when the legislature reconvenes.

FILES SUIT

Defendant in Case.

MT. GILEAD, April 30-Dr. C. S. Calvert in the petition filed Cleveland alleges that he was treat Planting of the vast onion acre- ed by Dr. Jackson for an arm inthat his arm was fractured.

He also claims that the arm was permanently injured through the Many of the planters in the marsh | negligence of Dr. Jackson in not

Verdict in Picture Machine Theft Upheld

BUCYRUS, April 30-No error was found by the court of appeals at Lima in the trial of Harry LaRoy, alfas Harry Loe, who was found guilty Feb. 2 of burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of a motion picture machine at Sulphur Springs. He was sentenced to serve from two to 15 years in the penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright

LOCAL MOTORIST FINED he pleaded guilty to a charge of Mr. Alspach was city treasurer. rested on Davids street yesterday daughters survive. CHICAGO, April 30-A letter in at 8:30 p. m. The fine was paid

TRAIL BANDITS COLUMBUS, O., April 30-Search for the trio of bandits who robbed the Morristown state bank quarters at Morristown, N. J., in tended toward central Ohio today 1777, to Colonel Alexander Spots- when police here were notified that an automobile carrying Illinois license plates and resembling descriptions of the one in which the holdup men escaped, was seen heading toward Columbus.

IBERIA RESIDENT DIES IN MARION

Arthur Auld Claimed While Visiting Sister.

Special to The Star GALION, April 30-The sudden death of Mrs. Arthur Auld, who resides seven miles south of Galion, occurred Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Henderson in Marion. Mrs Auld had gone to Marion Tuesday notified and she was removed to to visit with her sister, Miss Jessie Henderson who is a patient at the

Marion City hospital. She became improved today. suddenly ill Tuesday night and her death followed. Neuralgia of the heart was assigned as the cause of took the tablets were lacking to-Mrs. Mable Estella Henderson-

Auld was born July 20, 1877, in Morrow county and was the daughter Unity League of Cleveland as a of Matthew H. and Ada McFarland Her marriage was solemnized

Oct. 23, 1902 to Arthur Auld who for relief through unemployment survives with two sons Charles Auld, Kent, and James Auld at home and one daughter, Miss Carol Auld, also at home. Two sisters Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Mt. Gilead and Miss Jessie Henderson of have announced their intentions of Marion and one brother, Rev. H. spending a night in this city. Al- B. Henderson, D. D. of Grove City aged mother who resides both at Marion and Iberia, also survive. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the late home cemetery in charge of L. J. Synder

GRANTS DECREES

Crawford County Residents Are Given Divorces in Court.

BUCYRUS, April 30—Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl granted three divorce decrees Wednesday. Helen Gillland, Gallon, was ranted a divorce from Benjamin Gilliland on the grounds of gross \$1,000 alimony.

neglect. Mrs. Gilliland was granted Dorothy Thatcher, Galion, was granted a decree from Homer Katherine A. Bowers was given a decree from Charles Bowers

name of Katherine Pfeifer. NAMES FIREMAN

Galion, and restored to her maiden

Safety Director Faces Fight from Chief, Mayor.

BUCYRUS, April 30-Confirmation of the rumored appointment of Anton W. Spaeth, member of the county Democratic executive committee, as city fireman to succeed Charles Drehrer, recently retired, was made today by Safety Director | Gus Goldsmith.

The appointment, opposed by Mayor Arthur Schuler and Fire Chief W. F. Mader, is supposed to become effective Friday, May 1. Spaeth was not chosen from a list of four men on an eligibility list! for which reason the fire chief is opposing the appointment. Mayor Schuler announced that he would not sanction an increase in the payroll at this time.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

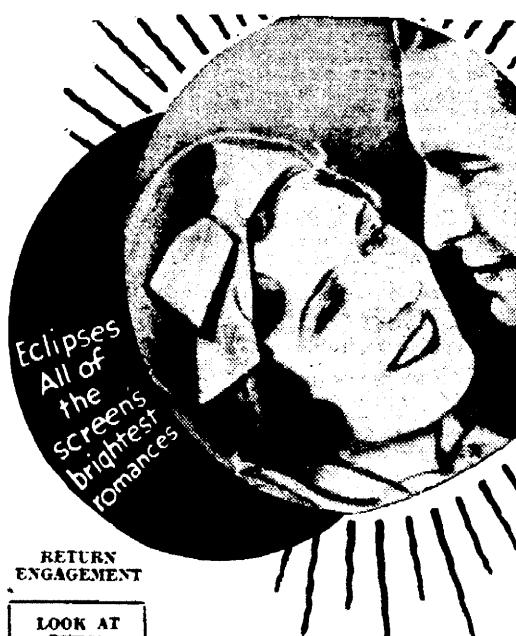
By The Associated Press Day Deyson, 21, of 574 Wood heart attack early today was fatal street was fined \$10 and costs in to H. A. Alspach, 52, former municipal court this morning when mayor. Before becoming mayor, reckless driving. Deyson was ar- His widow, father and three

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TAKE TABLETS

Marion Woman in Serious Cond Miss Betty McGraw, 26, is in

serious condition at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Col. lins of 504 Davids street, as the result of taking potassium permanganate tablets yesterday after. Miss McGraw had spent Tues day night at the home of Mrs

Daisy Kaiser of 454% West Center street and when a collector called at the Kaiser home yester. day at 3:15 p. m. he found Miss McGraw unconscious. Police were the home of her grandmother. Her condition was reported as slightly Complete details concerning the

manner in which Miss McGraw

Fulton Society To Give P lay Here Friday Night

The Young People's society of the Fulton, O., Presbyterian church will present a farce comedy, "Amy from Arizona," Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church community house under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of For est Lawn church. Airmen Continue Test

Flight to Porto Rico

By International News Service JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 80 -Bound for Porto Rico, Hugh Herndon Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, accompanied by Captain Lewis A Yancey, took off from the municipal airport at 8:19 a. m. today with Miami as the next stop on The filers are testing their plane

for a proposed around-the-world

LAST TIMES TODAY DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS" STARTS FRIDAY



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W. Center at Blaine.

Open Evenings.

Mrs. W. R. Roberts, president of

loss was suffered by many growers enter the building. Members of the in the Scioto marsh district, west football team said they would not of here, when the first serious wind Morrow County Surgeon Named play under the new regime. Ap-| storm swept over the lowying, level proximately 500 persons, students acreages tearing sprouting onion In sections where the early plant- Jackson of Mt. Gilead is made the Thatcher and was restored to her

> the same purpose, saved many sec-through his attorney J. J. Tetlow of tions from heavy damage.

Continue Questioning of

By The Associated Press VALPARAISO, Ind., April 30-With both state and defense in the second trial of Virgil Kirkland, former Gary, Ind., football star accused of murdering his high school sweetheart in possession of 23 peremptory challenges, further

which George Washington warned and he was released. the colonel of one of his regiments to keep his officers away from the temptations of Philadelphia, was sold at auction last night for \$375. The letter was written from Washington's head-of \$4,800 late Tuesday was

By The Associated Press locomotive won out against a truck here yesterday, when a petit jury in Collision Here decided the machine loaded with stone and driven by Emil Myerholtz damaged a New York Central locomotive to the extent of \$412.54 at a crossing near Genoa in 1929.

Europe (by motor exclusively) ...Russia ... North Cape, \$298 up. Cook's Travellers' Chapuns

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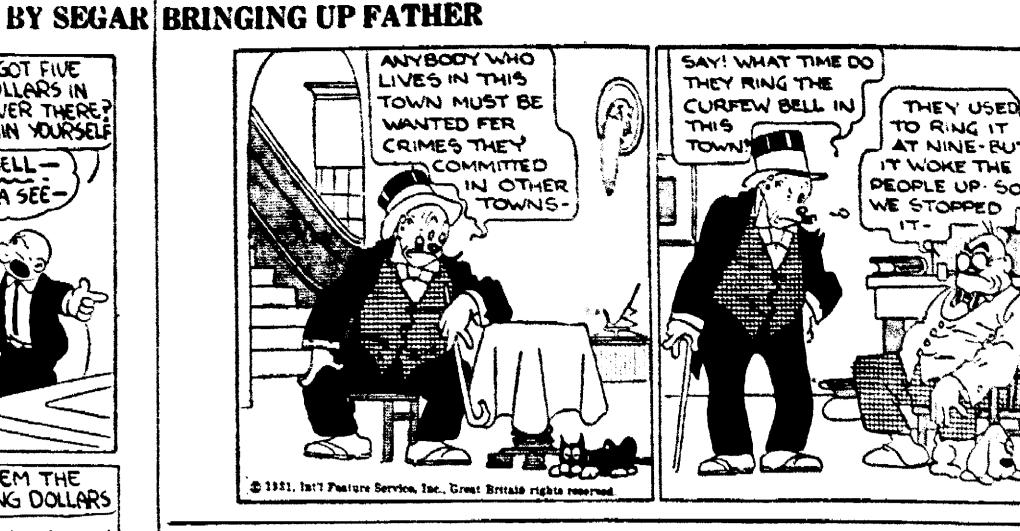
PAGE PUTTER

THIMBLE THEATER WHAT DO YOU MEAN ? HAVEN'T YOU GOT FIVE WILL I LET YOU HAVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN HALF A BUCK THAT SAFE OVER THERE? EXPLAIN YOURSELF JUS' WHAT 1 SAYS -COULD YA YA SEE-LEMME HAVE @ 1921, Ring Features Syndicate, Inc SO I GIVED 'EM THE 'SLIKE THIS_I DID HAVE FIVE THOUSING IN THE SAFE FIVE THOUSING DOLLARS WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN IN POPS FOUR OF THE YOU POOR PRUNE! NICEST LITTLE BRUNECKS LEVER SEE - NONE OF EM HAD NO HOMES DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE OR NOTHIN-NO HOME YOURSELF. AND THAT YOU ARE NOW BROKE

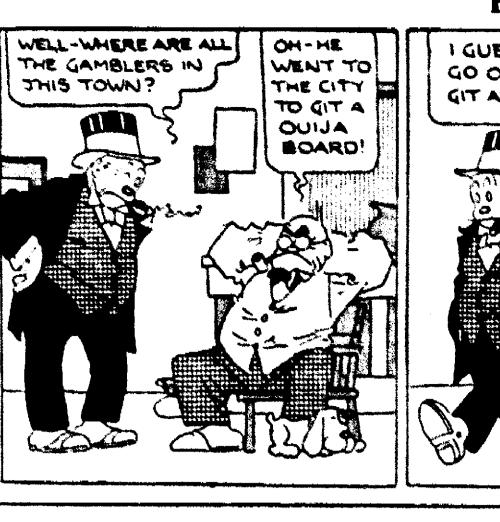








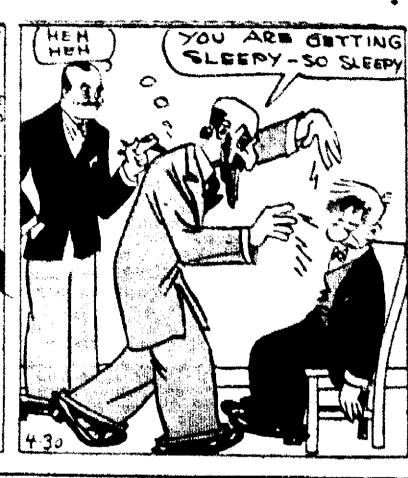




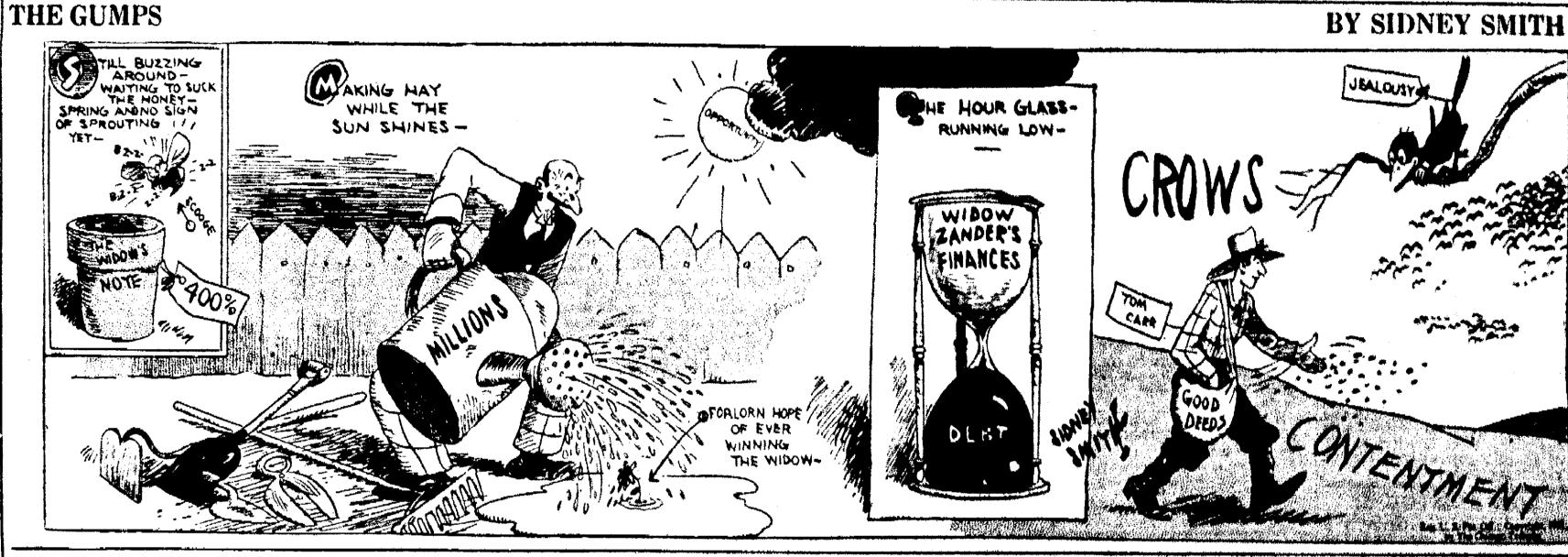


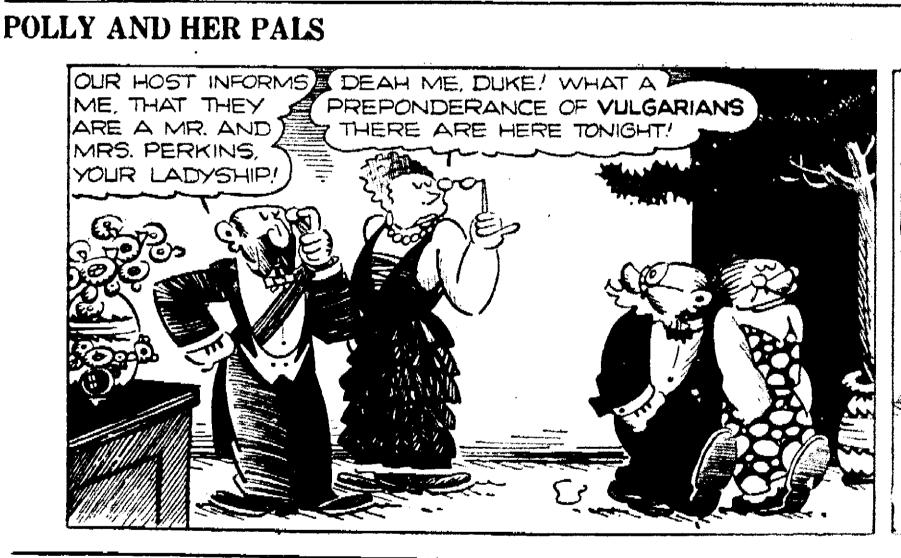












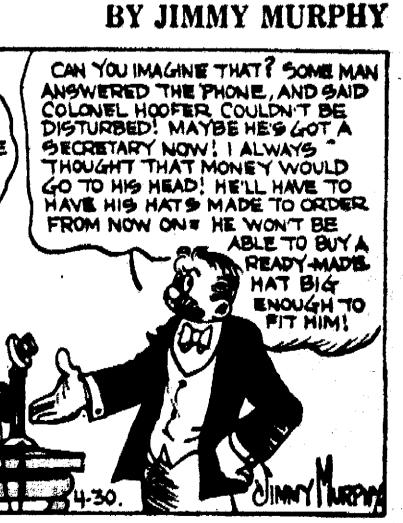








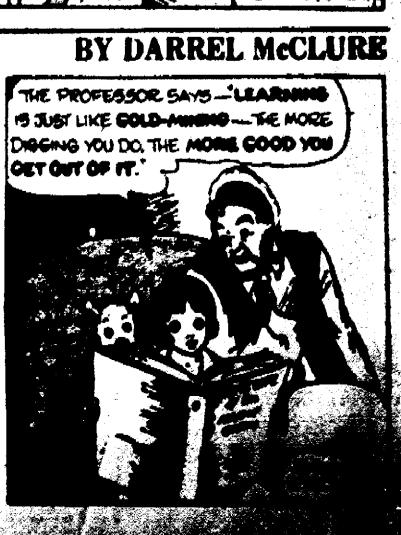












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INFORMATION NOTICE DEFG file have disappeared 138 Homer from the office of Dr. J. G. Mc-Namara. If your last name be-

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MORE Money in Barbering than you have any idea. Learn at Moler's. 206 E. 4th St., Cincin-

MISS MARILYN MESEKE, protege of Marty Hogan School of Dance, is operating a dance studio at 240 S. Prospect st. Limbering and stretching exercises included with tap lesson. Price \$1 a lesson. Full 45 minutes' instructions. Best of references, Phone 2256.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND-Female fox terrier pup Owner may have same by paying for ad and identifying. Phone 2577. Lillian Myers. 934 Uncapher

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ELDERLY woman for light housework, small wages. 329 W. Center st. Phone 4116. WANTED-Woman or girl for genquired. Box 31, Care Star.

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Westbound-12 18 a. m., 4:25 a. m. 3:09 p. m., 8.45 p. m. Pullman passengers only. Eastbound - 5 05 a. m., 1:02 p. m. 4:14 p. m., 11:28 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO

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Bant: \$:39 p. 16.: \$:39 a. 15. Wast a. m.: 1:10 p. m. RED STAR SES LANS Leaves Marios for Detroit at 4.85 m. \$-45 a. m., and 12.00 midnight. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pittsburgh and points mouth of Columbus

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Bears in Steady Retreat on Last Day of April; Steel Up.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 30 - The stock market ended its gioomiest menth so far this year with a mild recrudescence of cheer today. The tonic effects of strong support for more than 5 points were numerthan 15, getting once more above the quality is good.

Increasing strength of Standard of N. J., which pushed up nearly a point yesterday despite acute weakness elsewhere in the list, recalled the bid for 1,000,000 shares ib. which checked the decline in this stock in the 1929 crash. While the petroleum industry remains unsettled, with operations unprofitable for many producers, latest Wall Street gossip has it that both standards of New Jersey and New York will probably declare their regular dividends, although New Jersey may discontinue the regular

Wall Street was encouraged by the scant amount of general liquidation brought out by the sweeping declines in the steel issues vester-

There was considerable interest in the possibility that the federal reserve bank might reduce its rediscount rate to 114 per cent. Although Wall Street has grown rather skeptical over the theory that excessively cheap money is a stimulating factor, many quarters would welcome any move that paired. Vern Klingel, 240 N. Main might strengthen the still discouraging bond market.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 30-Hogs, 21, 000, including 8,000 direct; steady to strong with yesterday's average. bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.10@7.25; top 7.80; 220-320 lbs. 6.50 \$47; pigs 6.75 \$67 packing sows 550@5.75; smooth light weights to 6; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7@7.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.10@7.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.65@7.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.15@6.80; packing sows, medium@ and good 275-500 lbs. 5.40@6; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.75@

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 3,000; fully steady trade on better grade fed steers and long yearlkigs; all interests after good to choice heavies, several loads 9@9.25; best yearlings 9; light heifer and mixed yearlings about steady with week's downturn, but best long yearlings and fat steers fully as high as week ago, other classes steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8@10; 900-1100 lbs. 8@10; 1100-1300 lbs. 8@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 8@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75 @8; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.75@8.75; common and medium 5.25@6.75; cows, good and choice 5 \$6; common and medium 4.50\$5; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4@5.25; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) 7@9; medium 6@7; cull and common 4@6; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 8.75@8; common and me-

dium 5.25@6.75. Sheep 17,000; opening slow; few Briggs Mfg. sales choice clipped lambs 8.65@ C. & O. 8.85; 15-25 lower; no woolskins sold Chrysler early; packers bidding unevenly Col. Fuel Iron and sharply lower; sheep steady; Col. Gas & Elec. . lambs 90-lbs. down, good and choice | Con. Gas. 8.65@9.75; medium 5.25@8.65; 91-100 Crucible Steel lbs. medium to choice \$29.50; all Curt Wright Aero weights, common 7@8.25; ewes 90- Du Pont 5:25 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 11:25 a. m. all weights, cull and common 1.50 Gen. Asphalt

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April Hudson Motor . 30-Hogs, 2.300; generally 15 725 Int. Com. Eng . . under Wednesday's average; fairly Int. Harvester active at decline; desirable 160-200 Int. Nick Can. ibs, largely 765; plainer kinds 7.50 Int. T. & T. ... @7.60; bidding below 7.25 on 240 Ken. Copper ... , Kroger Grocery

Cattle, 75; cutter grades 2502 Lima Loco ... Mack Truck ... Calves 300; vealers steady; good Mid. Cont Peto to choice mostly 900; common and Mont. Ward

medium 5.00 @7.50. Sheep 400; not enough old crop N. Y. Central lambs to test market; desirable 75- N. Y., N. H. & H.

Pillsburgh

straight; shorn ewes 4.00 a 4.50.

By The Associated From PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 30lbs. up; other weights slow; 150-12.15 p m, 2:15 p. m., 6:18 p. m., 6:15 7.25 @ 740; packing sows steady at 5.50 2 6 00.

Cattle 10; nominal; calver 100.

Sheep 500; shorn lambs around steady: good to choice 8.0029.50:

spring lambs scarce. Cleveland

By The Associated Press U. S. I. Alcohol ... 22 CLEVELAND, O. April 30-U. S. Rubber Hogs, 1.800; boldgver 30; steady with Wednesday's late market; U. S. Steel 120% Wabash weight 210 lbs down; including pigs fairly active at mostly 7.50; 220-250 fbs. 7.25 2 7.35; 280-300 fbs 7.00@7.15; around 250 lb. butchers 6.50: sows 5.75@6.00; stage 4.00. Cattle, 200; slow, about steady; plate steers 6.80-87.25; fat com-4.00@5.00; cutter grades 2.00@4.00; heiferettes 6.00; mostly supange bulls 4.00 \$ 5.00; calver, 600; mostly steady desirable vealers 8.502.9.00: closely sorted kind 9.50; medium headay, was reported today when 186.22; henc 5 lbc. and over 18; Lag- bets. Miss Telemptes 4.50; Spanish 7.00-9-8.00; not many cults below?

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE STOCKS CLOSE Today in Marion Markets SLUMP HITS Car Washing

Neck Bones, 9c.

Beef Hearts 17a

Strained Honey, 33c.

Corn Beef, 33@40c.

Veal Loaf, 320 33c

Sauerkraut, 3@7c

Souse, 25c.

Eggs. 16@23c

Butter. 29 at 33c.

Bananas, 728 8c

Tangerines, 15@25c.

Lemons, 3 for 10e

Prunes, 8章15c ib

Brazil Nuts, 35c lb

Almonds, 35c lb.

Oysters, 70#80c et.

Beet plants 15420c.

Cane Sugar, 25 ibs. 1353145

Pickled Pigs Feet, 125c

Pressed Ham, 35@ 30kg

Mushrooms, 55-27650 ib.

Sassafras, 10c bunch

Liver Pudding, 12 7 J 18c

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each

Maple Syrup, 1.90@225 a gallon

Onion Sets. 15c ib. 2 ibs. 25c.

Fruits

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c th.

Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb

California Oranges, 203145c doz.

Florida Oranges, 20 f 40c dos.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 23c.

Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

English Walnuts, 25 ff 350 lb

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

Pineapples 25 \$30c a piece.

Strawberries, 15 to 25c.

Rhubarb 5@10c a bunch.

Roman Beauty Apples 5 to 4 lbs.

Cabbage plants 15 #20c.

Market prices in all lines remained steady this morning. drop of one cent in eggs was reported late yesterday. The supply continues large and no indication of an immediate rise is apparent. dealers said this morning. An increase of one-half a cent a pound in butter was reported from Clevethe Standard Oil shares were ap- land this morning but the local parent. Wall Street brokerage cir- market had not been affected at cles were convinced that strong noon. The butter supply is good supporting orders for these issues and with the price at the lowest had emerged from close to the point in some time. Fruit and Rockefeller interests. Bears were vegetable prices remain unchanged sent into a steady retreat all along Alabama and Louisiana strawberthe line, and advances of two to ries continue to supply the local demand. The supply is large enough ous, while Auburn surged up more to more than meet the demand and

> Vegelabies New Potatoes, 5@8c lb. White Irish Cobbiers, 45@550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 455c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@80 lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 125 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15@18c lb. Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c ib.

White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Ontons, & and 7 lbs. for 25c 1 New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 25 \$240c, a head. Spinach, 10@15c ib. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 5 cents a bunch, 3 for 10

Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb Hothquise Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 528c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 3

inches 15c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@20c. Carrots, 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c Asparagus, 10 and 3 for 2) cents White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@80c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35 1040c . Smoked Califes, 19222c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22 (*) 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal. 50a Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c

Spareribe, 18@22c.

Gen. Electric

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Radio Keith Orph. . . .

Rep. Irn. Stl.

Sinclair Oil

Standard Oil N. J.

Stand, Oil N. T.

Stewart-Warner 12%

Studebaker 20%

Техая Согр. 22%

Timken 45%

Union Pac. 170

Packard

Pan. Am. Pete B . .

Goodyear

Gen. Motors

To Check Declines of

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 30-Grains av. C. D & M. . 7 14 .436 eraged lower early today owing Klines . . . 2 19 .077 largely to absence of a definite announcement relative to proposed C. D. & M. Elec. Co. reduction of Germanys wheat im- Hinze 120 125 107 port duty. Urgent need of rain in Burke . 94 103 A0 Canada, however, tended to check Clapsaddle . 143 137 203 declines. Opening at 48% cent decline to way advance wheat later held near to the initial limits. Corn started 's to be off and subsequently rallied.

prices were forecasts that monthly private crop estimates to be issued tomorrow would prove bearish. The unofficial estimates, which a month ago put the condition of winter wheat at 88.6 per cent, were expected to be increased, owing to general crop improvement since. especially in the southwest. Some selling was also induced by predictions of scattered showers or snow flurries in Canada, although there were but little prospects of any important relief from drouth.

California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs see-sawed with wheat.

Marion Stockyards Hogs - Market lower; medium

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. 675; heavy yorkers 700; heavies! Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c, 6,00 \$ 8.40; light yorkers 6.75; pigs 6.75; roughs 500, stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 650. 6 75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 375@4.25; common and medium 8 @3 50; cutters 2.25@250; canners 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 450; bologna 3.50@4; top calves 6 50.

Sheep-Top lambs 7.75; yearlings 6,2501675; wethers 5016, fat ewer 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2,25; bucks 1.50@4.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random horn fowls 18@18; old roosters 8@ | old - 1 yellow 56%; 2 yellow 56. 10; stags 15; ducks 17. Butterfat- 18 cents

Fresh Eggs-12. Market weak Local Grain

Wheat, 67, Oats, 26c. No 8 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs Rys 50c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST - 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS 126 1/2; Western Union 118 Al Chem Dye Westinghouse Elec. 62 Willys Overland 51/4 A. C. & F. 20 Estimated Sales 3,300,000 Am. Roll Mills 261/2 OHIO STOCKS Am. St. & Refg. Am. T. & T. 1253 By The Associated Press Am. Tob. COLUMBUS, O., April 30-Ohio . 814 Am. Woolen 301/6 Anaconda Copper ... Cities Service com . . Atchison T. & S. . . . 13%-15 Aviation Corp. Cities Service pfd July B. & O. Ark. Natural Gas Sept Barnsdale A. Ark. Natural Gas "A" 4%-4% Bendix Aviation . . 18% Trans. Air Transport ... Beth Steel 15% **PRODUCE** .. 40% . 18% . 16 Cleveland . 321/4 By International News Service

CLEVELAND, O., April 30-Butter: Extras 23: standards 23: market steady. Eggs: Extras 16: firsts 15%: 2214 market steady, Live Poultry; Heavy fowls 21;

medium fowls 22; Leghorn fowis 11 19; heavy broilers 36 \$\text{041}\$; Leghorn 384 broilers 31; ducks 25; geese 15 \$\text{018}\$; PLAN PROGRAM FOR 16% old cocks 12; capons No. 1, 28 \$\text{033}\$; 2 market easy. Homegrown Ohlo produce - (Re-

ported by Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics). Apples: Various varieties, 200% Mt. Olive Grange To Be Host 2.25 per bushel. Beets Topped and washed, 250 per 19 bu, basket.

Cabbage: 2.25 U 2.50 per lettuce Carrots: Topped and washed, 25 可受35c per ¼ bu. basket.

Lettuce: Hothouse leaf, 1.25@1.85

per 10-lb. banket. Mushrooms: Medium whites, best 45 % 50c per one-lb. carton. per bunch.

Parsnips; Washed, 35/250c per 1/2 Potatoes. Maine Green Moun- exemplified and members set Burbanks, 2.10@2.20 per 100-lb

Radishes: Hothouse red, mostly 90@1.00 per 2 dosen-bunch basket. Tomatoes: Hothouse medium. 3,00@3.15 per 8 lb. basket. Turning: Topped and washed, 80 \$75c per 4 bu. basket.

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20-Butter-Re-14% ceipts 9,902 tube; creamery extras and standards 23; extra firsts 226 12% 22 1-2; firsts 20 1-2@71 1-2; packing 12% stock 14 % 15; specials 28 1-2@24 Eggs-Receipts 27,087 cases; et 38, old 246; U. S. shipments 187;

throwouts 7.09@2.00; plain mative springs 12.00; shorn owes mostly 16 1-2; dirties 13; cheeks 13 1-2. Americas and Daistes 14; Double Colo. Red McClures 1.90 @ 1.00; Daioles 13 3-4: Longhorns 14: Brick, Tenne metrel Bits Triumphs 3.79 A marked decrease in bank clear-! fancy 13 1-2414; Prints 14 ings today under that of last Wed-! Live Poultry-Terkeye 25; old 62.50; No. 2, 2.00-02.25; Fiorida

Need of Rain in Canada Alds

Values.

Acting as a weight on wheat

Wheat railies at time were pro-

moted, however, by a decrease in domestic arrivals at Minneapolis, Duluth and Kansas City, both as compared with hast week and a year ago. There were also reports that lack of moisture in the four apring wheat states was causing apprehension. In addition, advices at hand told of crop deterioration in France and a probable decreased harvest in Poland Corn and oats

Provisions were easy, owing to absence of aggressive demand.

Grain Market

Today's Close By Brush Moore Leased Wire CHICAGO, April 30-Cash grain

Wheat - 1 red 81%; 2 red 81@ 814: 1 hard \$24@4: 2 hard \$2@ 824: 1 northern spring 82@824; sample grade northern spring 56th 72; 1 mixed 82% 82%; 8 dark northern spring 78

Corn-2 mixed 54 1/2; 3 mixed 53; fowls 20@22; heavy springs 10@ 63; 6 yellow 514; 2 white 554 6 4; 20; Leghorn springs 10012; Leg. 3 white 54位54名; 4 white 52%位53; Oats-2 white 2814; 2 white 27.

Barley-68 @ 65. Kange

Rye-None.

By United Press Wheat Open High .81 % May old May . .827 8114 July .82 % .60% Sept . . .62 .64 14 Drc . Corn May - old . . .54% .56% May .. Sept . .06 4 .59 .5114 Dec . May- old .20% May ... July28 14 Dec May old 33 31% May .34 % 3074

.. .40% 41% Toledo Close

.3714

62; No. 3 yellow 59 160. U. S. Bonds

104.3; U. S. treasury 44s, 112.11.

at Meeting Saturday.

Mt. Olive grange, of which Roy N. veyed in common with the ewners Onions: Green, bunched, 10@12%e Lovett is master, will be hosts and the meeting will be held at the school building.

Work in the fifth degree will be

tains, 2,45@2.50 per 120-lb. sack; United Grange will present the ta-Florida Spaulding Rose, 6.00 66.25 bleau. Quests from other county per double head barrel: Idaho Rus- organizations are expected to at premises sold. tend and the following granges will take part in the work: United, Bethlehem, Montgomery, Mt. Olive, Grand Prairie, Progressive, Salt Rock. Kirkpatrick and Mariel. Music for the program will be presented by the county chorus.

> Person Reveel-A building permit was issued by City Clerk Larkin yesterday to the S. Almendinger estate for the repair of a garage at 271 West Church street

cars; old, 95 cars; on track, new,

dinary current receipts 14015; Wie secked Bound White 1.300 graded firsts 15 1-2; entra firsts 1.45; Minn. sacked Round Whites 1.15@1.30; Idaho mcked Form Cheese-Twins 13 1-2; Young No. 1, 1.50@1.60; commercials 1.55; # 4.00; made to medium about \$40.

Bowling Statistics

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County Official Faces

\$25,000 Damage Action Notice is hereby given that How-ard Andrews has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of Surveyor James J. Mckitterick the Estate of Cora Andrews, late of today faced suit for \$25,000 dam- Marion County, deceased, ages. The suits was filed by Mrs day of April, A. 1, 1931. Marianne Martin, 23, who claimed that McKitterick struck her and threws her from a parked automobile last month. Mrs. Martin also has filed charges of assault and battery against the surveyor. Mo-Kitterick pleaded not guilty when arraigned before a justice of the peace yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury.

MOT BUILD GIVINDER OT BOTTON The Board of Education of the of Common Pleas of Marion County, Marion City School District. Mar. Ohio, in case number \$1744 against ion, Ohio, will receive hids until 11 the above named parties and others o'clock, noon, May 11th, 1931, for praying for the foresteaure of a Over City)

1 yellow 554; 2 yellow 544 650%; the furnishing of coal to the schools mortgage made by William T. Jones Heavy fowls 19621; medium 3 yellow 534 5544; 5 yellow 5246; of said District in the amount of and Flore R. Jones to the plaintiff owls 20622; heavy springs 100 63; 6 yellow 514; 2 white 554 64; be received for 4" and 2" x 4" shaker of Out Lot Number Four (4) in East screened lump wolt coal, to be de- Marion, as described on the plat of livered in the coal rooms of the East Marion, except eighty-one tail various school buildings, and the feet off of the North and thereof moving away will be done by the sold to Julia P. Eckert and Jesephjanitors. Bids must state full description given to secure a debt on which of coal, name of mino, seam and there is a belance due of \$7,207.84 shipping point and guaranteed with interest from April 17, 1981, at

> The auperintendent of buildings shall inspect and accept or reject all roal upon delivery. Rejected coal must be removed and replaced with coal of proper grade and kind and at the cost of the successful

All coal must be weighed upon scales approved by the Board, and weight alips for each load must be delivered to the janitor at the building when and where delivered All coal rooms are to be filled to capacity on or before August 19 1931, and the balance, if any delivered during the school year upon order of the Board. hids must be sealed and addressed to Hartor 8, Young Clerk the Board of Education of the Marion City School District. Marion, Ohio, and marked "Bids for Coal."

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
HECTOR E. YOUNG. Clerk of the Board. PUBLIC BALB In the Probate Court. Marton County, Ohio. No 16898 . W. Jacoby, as Executor of the Es-

tate of Mary Jane Miller, deceased. Edward A Miller, et al , Defendants. Ohio. Toledo Close

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In pursuance of an order of the Said action will be for hearing on Probate Court of Marion County.

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Ohio, I will offer for sale at public and you are hereby notified that auction on the 16th day of May, you have been made a party defendance of the Said action will be for hearing on Probate Court of Marion County.

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NEW YORK, April 30—Liberty bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.30; Liberty the Village, now city of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as foi-

Commencing on the South line of

and lot No 702 Ninety-six fest east of the southwest corner thereof; thence north at right angles with said line of said Lot No. 70% to the thenes East on the North line of C. Craig Patton, et al., Defendant. said Lot No. 702 forty-right feet: hance south parallel with the west In pursuance of an alias Order of ine of the tract herein conveyed hale issued from said Court to me thence south parallel with the west to the south line of said lot No. 781; directed in the above entitled acthence west forty-eight feet to the tion, I will expose to sale, at public thence went forty-eight feet to the place of beginning, subject, however, to the right and easement of the Ohio, on Saturday, the 16th day of east of the premises herein sold, their heirs and assigns in common following described real estate, sit-GREEN CAMP, April 30—Plans heirs and assigns to use the drove the first and in the Tewnship well upon said premises for house heir land, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The east half of the proposen and business meeting of heirs and assigns, the right and purposes of heirs and assigns, the right and purposes of heirs and assigns, the right and the northeast quarter of section heirs and assigns, the right and the northeast quarter of section heirs and assigns, the right and the northeast quarter of section on the premises located immediately east containing (30) acres more or east of the premises herein conwith second parties herein, their uate in the County of Marion and of said premises, located immedately east of the premises berein sold, said well to be used for household purposes only. Known as No. 200 Patten Street, Marion, Ohio, Appraised at \$1,200.00. Terms of said:

One-third case in hand and the bai-One-third cash in hand and the bai- TRACT THREE: Part of the mouth ance in one and two years from haif of the east haif of the southdate of sale. The payments to be east quarter of section samplers

> Executor of the estate of Mary Jane Miller, deceased.

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1926 Hudson \$ 65

1936 Qukland Couch\$225

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Cane No. 11295 LEGAL NOTICE Lyman D. Jones, residing at 445 Fifth Avenue, New Kensington,

Pennsylvania, and Annette M. Jones, residing at 445 Fifth Avenue, New Konsington, Pennsylvania, and Clark O. Bender, residing at 374 Fairmont Street, Oakland, California, will take notice that on the 12nd day of April, 1921. The Mor-row County Building and Loan Company filed its petition in the Court ine Foye, in the city of Marion, Ohio,

shipping point and guaranteed and analysis, and coal delivered fought a per cent.

correspond with or exceed in quality that upon which bid shall have awer on or before June 13, 1511.

been aubmitted.

MORROW COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY.

J. D. Williamson, Fannie Myera. Its Attorneys.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT **D解护部外们人为生。** Charles L. Miller and Mary M. Miller, husband and wife, whose place of residence is unknown and whose place of residence cannot with ressonable diligence be secorinined, will take notice that on the 14th day of August, 1930, Norton R. Hildreth instituted an action in the Common Piess Court of Marion County. Ohio, it being case No. 31354, against The R. T. Lewis Company, R. T. Lewis, Charles I. Miller and Mary M. Miller, his wife, praying for the sale of the real property hereinafter described and for the purpose of foreclosing mechanic's liens and paying all mortgage liens and other incumbrances upon said

County of Starton and State of Ohio, and known as being lot Number Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Four (18234) in Eim Heights Addition to the City of Marion,

teal setate, which real setate is described as follows, to-wit:

Bituated in the City of Marion,

door of the Court House in the city to answer on or before the 18th day of Marion. Ohio, the following deacribed real estate, situated in the county of Marion, State of Ohio, toNORTON E. HILD RETH.

Attorneys for Pinintiff.

SERRIFF'S SALE OF MEAL ESTATE Court of Common Plens, Marion County, Ohio, Case No 21561.

Trustees of the Ohio Westeyan University, Plaintiff,

TRACT TWO: Fifty-two and ene-

secured by a mortgage upon the nineteen (19) in township siz (6) premises sold. ginning for said part At & stone in the east line of said neetten num-bered nineteen (13) at a corner of land formerly owned by Thomas J. Hughes and Thomas Jones: thence Hughes and Thomas Jones; the south \$7% degrees west eight one (\$1) rode to a stone in the star of the county read implies. Prospect, formerly Middlesse thenes south two and con-light gross (\$1%) each \$1 and \$5% of a stone; thenese north \$7% of cone is the each line of paid a stone \$1 and \$15.75 rode to the ginning; being the president

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the clearings were given as horn bean 17 1-2; roopters 14; ducks ing Rese 6.60; Louisiana sasin \$30,148.00 compared to \$61,782.00 4 hm. and ever 20; peece 20. Siles Triumphs No. 1, 1.25; No.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and

The Stars Say-

For Friday, May 1

THE sidereal operations on

his day point to great

liveliness and activity, but

these may be confronted by

stubborn obstructions and per-

plexities. It is likely that post-

ponements may be in order,

although good initiative, espec-

cially with new projects, may

be inaugurated for successful

future development. Depressed

physical condition may be a

contributing factor to these

temporary frustrations, or the

good health of some elderly

Those whose birthday it is

are on the eve of a peculiar

year and a perplexing one, in

which there will be much pre-

disposition to activity and en-

terprise, with this thwarted

by tenacious obstacles, disap-

termination to overcome and

its diligence and talent may

pull it through triumphantly.

Judges Pick Winners in Exhibition at Y. M. C. A. as Annual Boys' Week Event; Boy and Dog Parade To Be Staged Friday at 4 F. M., Beginning at Y.

A wordless story of what boys jouths entered. The want; will of Marion are doing is being told be given a sweater. at the hobby and handicraft show at the Y. M. C. A. The show is one of the outstanding features of boys' week being observed here.

hundreds of visitors inspected more Orchard street and will return to served. than 125 exhibits arranged by boys the Y. M. C. A. by way of Center competing for trophles and prizes street donated by Marion business men! and merchants.

To Pick Winners

Judging of the various entries was started today by Elmer Bondley, Dr. E. H. Raffensperger and E. N. Hale. Winners in divisions judged yesterday afternoon have been announced and final judging will be completed today. The show is scheduled to close tonight at 9. Boys' health day is being ob-

served today when the healthiest 12-year-old boy in Marion will be named. A complete physical examination is being given by local physicians and dentists to all



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Friday's program. The parade will start at 4.30 p m. at the Y. M. The show opened last night when march west on Church street to Games were enjoyed and lunch was

> close Saturday morning at Ohio theater when all youths w.ll be guests at a motion picture after which Mrs. Madge Ward, the show. Trophy and prize awards president had charge of the busiwill be made at that time. Wide Variety

> Spare-time activities of boys as depicted in the display cover a wide variety of fields. Collecting comes in for a prominent place in the hobbies. Stamps, coins, bottles, various kinds of relics, shells, minerals, pictures and newspapers are tertainment committee for the next included in this varied list.

In the handleraft division can be found bird houses, baskets, small stands, sculpturing and art. Models also come in for their share

are the Indian relics shown by northwest of Martel. Tom Jevas, postcards by Harry Crawbaugh nd Everette Baker, 13-year-old Charles Fairbanks and south of town. cone and oil decorations by Clark Wideman, 14. The work exhibited by the Wideman and Fairbanks youths indicates natural talent being developed by the boys as hob-

In judging completed yesterday the following winners of prizes were announced: Bird houses-Alfred Exton Jr.,

first; John Paulus, second: Wilbur Shannon, third. Newspapers-Robert Porter, first. Coins-Robert Heiser, first; John

Turner, second; Alfred Exton Jr., Bottles-Robert Phelps, first. Shells-William Leffler and Robert Porter, first; Dwight Carhart,

second: Allen Wylie, third. Minerals-Roy Scheitler, first. Indian relics-Tom Jevas, first; Robert Phelps, second; George Crotinger, third.

ON COMMISSION

Lee Howison of 252 Forest street vesterday was named a member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission of Marion county for three years by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scoffeld.

Prospect News

PROSPECT-J. P. Corbett of Indlanapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Miss Elizabeth Wottring of New Holland, spent Saturday at her home here.

Raiph Isler is ill at his home with ithe measles. Miss Elizabeth Dill of Wester-

ville spent Sunday and Monday at her home here. Miss Josephine Houser of Richwood was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams speni

Monday with friends in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Curtis, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Herr and Quincy Curtis spent Sunday in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fogle and sons Robert and Paul of Waldo spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Os-

Mrs. Annetta Winter spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hazen spent Sunday in Columbus.

Miss Matilda Gracely of Marion. visited last week at the P. J. Heck-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster. Mrs. Annetta Winter and son Richard, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Ben M.

Herbster in Dayton. Herschel Hecker of Columbus. spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Isler, Mrs. Marian Anson, Mrs. W. H. Herr, Mrs. E. E. Wottring, Mrs. Waldo Elllott, Mrs. E. P. Powell, Mrs. Edwin Adams and Mrs. Henry Stauffer were entertained in Columbus Saturday by Mrs. G. E. McCormick.

Mrs. Lester Gabriel of Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday at the T. E. Drake home.

Mrs. D. C. Waxler and daughter Wilona, of Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Harry Wax-

Miss Mary Ann Carter is absent from her school duties, due to a case of measles. Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Marion is substituting for

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Cor. Main & Center. Open Eveninga **CLASS MEETS**

Green Camp Eighth Grade Plans

Wiener Boast. GREEN CAMP, April 30.-Pupils of the eighth grade held their class end with her sister, Mrs. Vernon meeting Tuesday night at the home lier and family of Marion. of Harold Sparks north of Green Camp. The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bender of Galion

othy Weston west of town. The following program was The annual boy and dog parade ing, Dorothy Weston; cornet solo, visitors in Richwood Sunday. will be the outstanding feature on Edward Flach; piano duet Dorothy Weston and Donna Ruth Unca- Marion were guests Sunday at the pher; reading, Warren Crum; piano A. M. Smith and the B. C. Downs C. A. Boys and their dogs will duet. Lila and Gwinith Shaw, homes

The Friendship circle of the Rebekah lodge held its regular month-Observance of Boys' week will ly meeting Tuesday with Mrs. T. E. Drake of Prospect. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed ness meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bertha Osborn. In a contest Mrs. Zetta Ritzler and Mrs. Clydia Temple were winners. Guests were Erma Louise Drake, Bertha Miley and T. E. Drake. Mrs. Madge Ward and Mrs. Zetta Ritzler will serve on the en-

Martel News

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crider of Indianapolis are being entertained this week at the home, Outstanding among the displays of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff! Mrs. Oliver Beck of Warren is parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-

spending the week with her par- Peek. unusually clever models in clay by ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Midlam!

neth of Marion spent the week-end and Mrs. John Kaiser and Ruth with Mrs. Mary Moon.

Plato Gambol and son John of son Merlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jane near Johnsville were guests at the Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown H. E. Rorick home Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett Miss Ruth Reed spent the weekand Kenneth Lamb of Marion at

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Myers and

of LaRue, Sunday. a wiener roast at the home of Dor- spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A H. Pletcher east of Martel. Don Lyon, Jr., John Lyon, Chesgiven: solo, Cleta Johnson; read- ter Lyon and Clarence Lyon were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Douce of

Meeker News

MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley of Marion were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Schertzer and children Louise, Richard and Lester of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smidt of Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Marion and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son Richard of Hornell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Roszman and family.

Miss Anna Catharine Jenner of Marion was a Wednesday guest of Miss Thelma Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dorman and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hecker and children and Mrs. Riley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Seiter and family. Donald Lee McPeek of Marion spent the week-end with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hickman and children and Rush Hickman of Ma-Mrs. Daisy Kaiser and Mrs. Mary rion were Sunday guests of Mr. Underwood of Marion were enter- and Mrs. Elias Hickman.

tained Sunday at the home of Mr. | Mrs. C. A. Lamb and son Ken-

Cardington Couple Honored at Party

CARDINGTON, April 30.-Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Pace wer surprised Friday night when neighbors and tended a birthday dinner held at friends came in with well filled the home of Mrs. J. D. Hastings baskets to remind them of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and sons Merrill and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Sellars and daughters Hazel, Lareese, Ruth and Winifred Mc-Cabe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Sellars and Thelma and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kehrwecker and children, Mrs. Leafy Herron and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper and children, Lawrence Zint, Thomas, Vincent, Mrs. Nellie Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pace and daughter June

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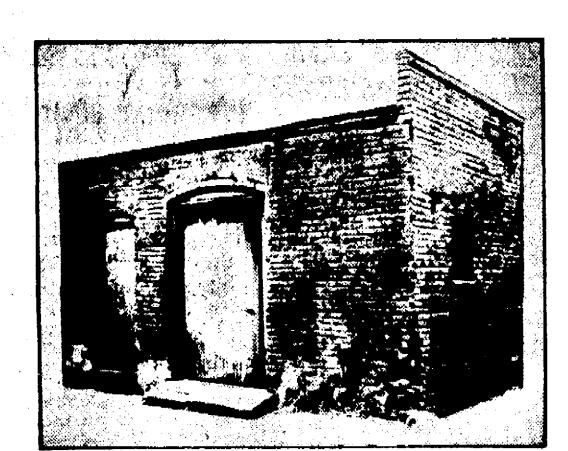
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Each of these millions of Ford cars and trucks has played a part in the daily life and activity of some owner; extending his horizon, giving him increased opportunity for happiness and success. putting more worth-while hours into

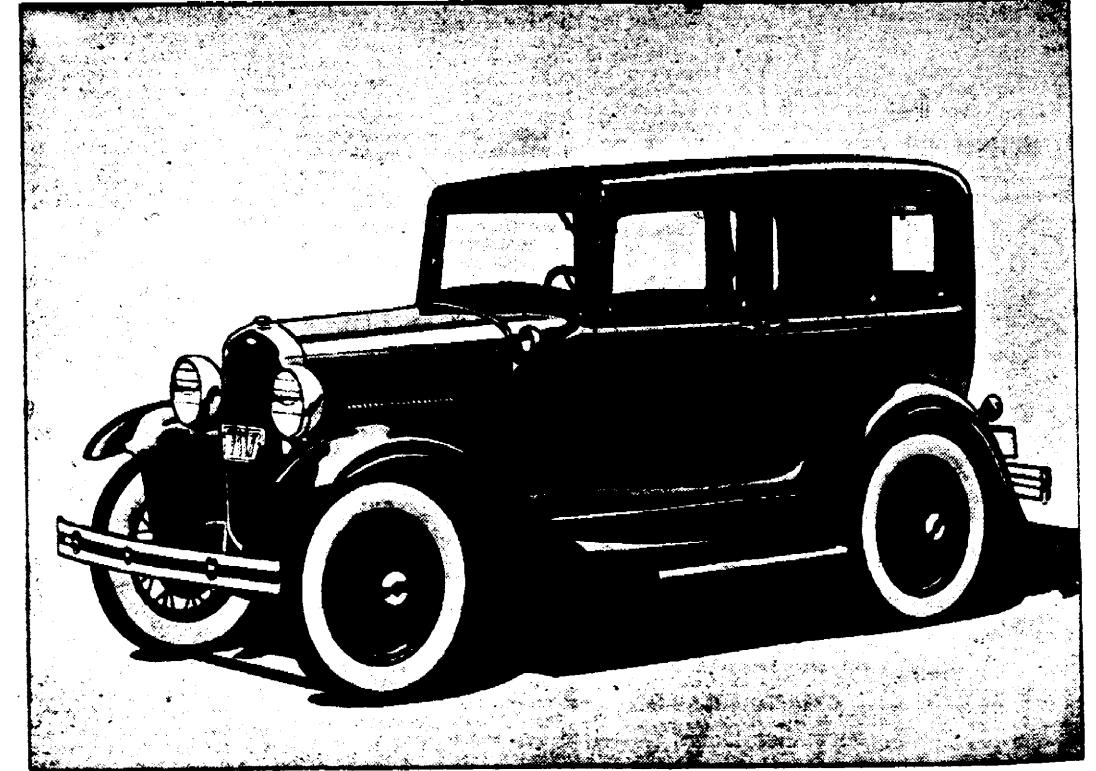
every day. In countless ways they have

accelerated the pace and progress of this country and contributed to its growth.

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TAUS BUILTING

Undergoes Operation -- Christins Fritch of Prospect underwent an abdominal operation at the City hospital this morning.

Improves-C. C. Metz of East Center street who has been seri ounly ill of yellow jaundice for the hast month is slightly improved, it 10:30 last night. The wheel was was reported today.

Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Groman of 945 Uncapher street. avenue were in Beliville, O., today attending the funeral of Mrs. Gro-



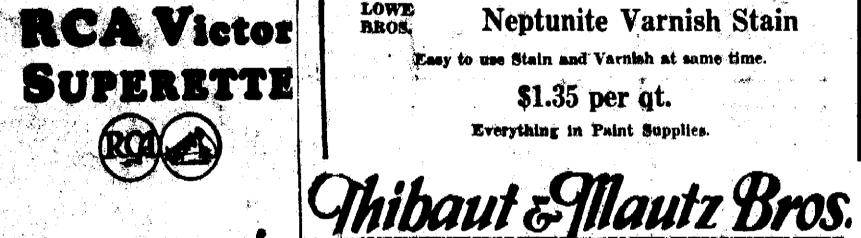
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SCHAFFNERS

man's aged aunt, Mrs. Margaret

Saunner. Gross Services-Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Iva Gross who died Tuesday morning were held today at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 461 North Grand avenue, and at 2 p. m. at Greenwood Evangelical church. Rev. Irvin Kauffman, in Marion cemetery.

Tire, Wheel Stolen-W. M Doughty of 284 North Prospect street reported the theft of a spare Miss Zieg. wheel tire and rim to the police at taken while the car was parked near the city lot on West Church

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NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpatrick and Miss Freds Loper were appointed to serve on a reception committee for the Alpha class of First Reformed church at a meeting last night with Miss Mildred Nixon of Blaine avenue. The committee will welcome visitors coming to the pastor, officiated. Burial was made church. Miss Dorothy Zieg was appointed planist. Refreshments were served by the hostess. meeting will be held May 20 with

Radnor News

RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Dinach of Columbus and Mrs Bronwen Kettering of Delaware were guests Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Jones and E. I. Jones. Miss Gertrude Morris of Colum-

Powell of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morris. son Bobby of Columbus, Mr. and Sparta. ters not to IOD-ISE "The lodine Mrs. James Linn and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leisure and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roberts of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rob-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones. Mrs. Minnie Price of Delaware is spending a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

erts were dinner guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Warner of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs.

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bus and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerr

> Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Morrel and family of Columbus were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coonfare.

> Mrs. Willis Müller spent the last week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of

with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas. for their expressions of sympathy Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of Columbus.

Warner and employes of the Warner & Edwards store, the King's and Mrs. R. S. Eddy, Daughters and all others who con-Mrs. Peter Jacoby of Marion tributed to the beautiful floral ofspent Tuesday with Mrs. J. F. ferings or assisted us in any way. Hummel.

baugh, Edwin and Carey Rittesbaugh of Nevada were guests of Mrs. C. O. Shemer Monday. Mrs. Leland Kear of Reynoldsburg came Wednesday to visit her

parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury. Mr. Kear came Saturday for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and family of Bloomville were Sun-

Graham home. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer were

day dinnen guests at the E. W. Turney home. Miss Kathryn Evelyn Graham of Harpster came Thursday to be the

John Graham over the week-end. W. H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McBride, Mrs. A. W. Sheaffer and Miss Violet McBride were in Columbus Saturday to visit Mrs. E. S. Steinmetz who is a patient in

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hylton and spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. W. J. Thomas spent Sunday Arthur Owens of Meeker were Willis Miller were guests Sunday

> her, who sang, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tennant of Richwood spent Monday with Mr.

Wyandot News WYANDOT-Mrs. Lester Rittes-

day dinner guests at the John Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatlain and

in Mansfield Sunday, guests of rela-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oppenlander

of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turney of Harpster were Sun-

guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Grant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blossier were in Nevada Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and family were Sunday dinner guests of relatives in Gallon. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McBride entertained the following guests from Liberty Center Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Miss Grace Murray, Frank Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlender. Mr. and Mrs. James Heinlein of Bucyrus visited Sunday at the John

E. W. Turney who has been seriously ili with asthma is improv-

Listerine 33c-63c 60c Murine39c Phillips Magnesia . 29c \$1 Nujol57c Absorbine Jr. 84c Lavoris . . . 17c-37c-77c McCoy's Tabs. 35c-69c 35c Scholl's Pads . . 23c \$1.35 Pierces Mds. .87c Sal Hepatica ... 37c-77c 30c Olive Tab. 18c \$1.15 Swamp Root .77c

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\$1.50 Agarol89c Astringosol ...47c-79c 25c Blue Jay Pads 15c Bromo Seltzer. . 38c-79c \$1.50 Capudine ... 98c Resinol Oint. . . 47c-88c 75c Bellans 49c S. S. S. 79c-\$1.18 Jad Salts 58c \$1 Adlerika 65c 75c Acidine 59c \$1 DeWitt's Kid. P. 39c Doan's Kidney Pills 45c

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Mr. and Mrs. Moody Miller of 285 Commercial street are the parents of a son, Earnest Ray, born April

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seckel of 192 Nye street. The baby was named Wanda Louise.

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Harding High Class Play Called Best in Years The settings and costuming reached a point of splendor and

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BY HALLIE HOUCK

moods which inspired Ferenc tions. The most highly finished of the Molnar to write the delightful three-act romantic comedy which Betty Mann, the "Countess Darcy" senior class plays presented by Harding High school to date, was is regarded as one of his finest and Miss Lillian Noyes, "Lady contest to be held in Columbus on; "The Swan," given last night at plays the Ohio theater and to be given in a second performance tonight. The production was smooth, the casting excellent, the manner in which lines were read and the settings were superior to anything Miss Lucile Foreman has presented yet as her annual dramatic offer-

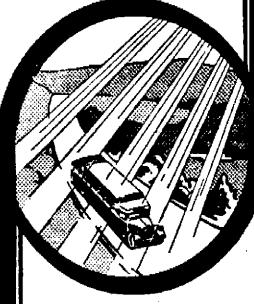
ing to the Marion public. "The Swan" is a difficult play. requiring acting ability not generally attributed to high school students, but the cast last night put the play over in a pleasing manner with an understanding of the emotional, dramatic and comedy

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Theater Filled The theater was filled and the Foster as "Lady Diana" were the ty school superintendent. audience was appreciative. Comedy ladies of the court. John Sloan and

were divided all around.

andra's defense of "Dr. Agi

was beautiful.

the banquet scene in the second act

Among the minor roles, effective-

ir taken was that of Miss Marian

Isaly as "Symphorosa." the "Prin-

cess Beatrice's" right-hand assist-

ant in concecting strange situa-

The ladies-in-waiting were Miss

Orchestra Aids

The high school orchestra under

publicity: Miss Isabel Freer, Miss

faculty, assistants in the dressing

Kirkpatrick News

Mrs. T. Baker and family.

the week-end at the lakes.

Beard of Republic.

Rice Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Baker.

KIRKPATRICK-Cleo Baker of

Mrs. Laura Heasman and daugh-

Mrs. Lizzie Johns of Upper San-

Mrs. Bell Reed has returned

Thomas Johnston of Marion

spent the week-end with Dr. and

daughter visited Sunday in Dela-

Mrs. M. Tanner of Warren is

her mother, Mrs. T. S.

from a few weeks' visit in Shelby

princes. Jewel Steinman as "Alfred." Miss Lucile Valentine "Caesar," a butler, and Haver played the role of a maid. Alspach as the monocled "Colone! Wunderlich" carried the brunt of the direction of T. R. Evans, fur-

Dramatic acting honors went to nished the music for the intermis-Miss Geraldine Everett who gave sions. Souvenir programs were in a sweet dignity to the leading role blue and silver the class colors. of "Alexandra," the Swan, Miss! Roma Bader as "Princess Beatrice" Robert Bush as "Father Hyacinth," Francis Fairchild. the understanding, sympathetic arbitrator of the family's romance and Hayes Newby as "Dr. Nicholas ulty business manager; Carlos at Kent. Agi," the young tutor whose fate Hatcher, student business man-

it was to love the princess. ager: Harold Lewis, assistant etu-Keith Maloney played the rodent business manager; Robert mantic lead, that of "Prince Al-Brashares, stage manager; Charles bert," the young man in quest of Wood, assistant stage manager: a queen and so tardy in declaring Catherine Holdridge and Marjorie himself, that "Princess Beatrice" Long, prompters; Mary Guthrie and was on the verge of nervous hys-Aenid Spain, properties; Miss Mildteria and "Princess Alexandra" red Crow of the faculty, make-up: and "Dr. Agi" were surrounded by Haver Alspach and Robert Smith. their own romance before "Father Half fare for children Hyacinth" stepped in and smoothed Mary Helphrey, Miss Helen Jacoby the way to a happier ending. and Miss Margaret Wolfley of the

> Social Climber The play is laid in a mythical kingdom. A princess is anxious that her young and beautiful daughter marry a prince and become a queen. Complications arise when the young tutor and the daughter become entangled in an affair which for a time bades well to throw the princess' wishes to the winds. The young daughter is week with the former's sister,, Mrs. aware that an alliance with the Allen Lust and family. tutor is out of the question, but does not wish to hurt him. Her mother is frantic and until her brother, a friar, enters the household and fathoms the true state of affairs, the alliance with a prince far from realization. Through the friar's deft manipulation of a talk with Miss Adrel Griffith, the "Princess Maria Dominaica" mother of "Prince Albert," things are righted and another royal romance is born. This scene, by the way, is worked up

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Marion Sunday. Arthur and Ray Russell spent Special Train Leaving 12:55 A. M.

Sunday with relatives in Marion.

Agosta News

Visit Windsor, Ontario-Belle AGOSTA-Mrs. Charles Howi-Isle Park-Airports-See the Ball son and Mrs. Grey were at Croten Game-Detroit Tigers vs. Clevevisiting relatives from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. G. C. Young was called to Marion Sunday on account of the serious illness of her brother T.

Mrs. Fred Miller of LaRue spent

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chapman and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Vernon.

Rev. and M-s. Straum and daughter Lilyan of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Straum of Ohio City. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seiter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seiter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seiter.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Homer Bonham held at Essex were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutton, Mrs. G. C. Young, Mrs. Myron Rusler, Mrs. Frank Forrider, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. John Rusler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton and Miss

Hester Rusier. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutton Saturday guests at the home of

Monday to seemd the week with friends

the best of any in the play, with the exception of the young "Alex-County School Pupils Take District Exam Pherson, 15, and Day 15, both of Prespect.

Students To Compete for State Scholastic Honors in Test at Alexander, 15. of Caledonia. Ohio State University May 2; Twelve Other Counties in Territory.

of Waldo and John Hickman, 17.

Second year Latin - Kenneth

Somerlot, 15, of Pleasant and Mary

First year French-Lorene Ran-

some, 16, and Helen Butz, 17, both

Lou Kinnamon, 15, of Agosta

Russell, 16, of Pleasant.

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Students of the Marion county; for fourth, two for fifth and one schools who will represent the for sixth. Awards will be given county at the state scholarship; the three highest in each group. List of Entrants Agatha." Miss Jeanne Berg as May 2, were someunced today at Those who will represent the

The group includes 30 boys and lows: lines with only a few exceptions Whitney Cookston were lackers girls of the county schools who Chemistry-Elizabeth Withrow gained their point. Actaing honors and Rodney Cox and Robert Stan- have been selected as having the 15, of Agosta and Charles Bloom ley were hussars. Francis Fair highest grades in any branch. Each ingdale, 16, of Green Camp. Marguerite Rice and Jean Witt child played the role of "Count member will compete for district General science-Russell Fisher as "George" and "Arsene," small Lutzen" and Robert Haberman was and state team honors as well as 17, and Robert Warner, 15, both feel young-to do this you must for district and state individual of Claridon.

Four in State

Included in the contest will be don students from 12 other counties and the examination will be held at Ohio State university. On the Meeker. same day similar examinations will The program committee was be held at four other points in the made up of Carlos Hatcher, Harold her high-strung, ambitious mother. Lewis, Robert Haberman and state. Ohio university at Athens. Bowling Green State college at Those on the staff of production Bowling Green, Miami university were as follows: E. H. Shade, fac- of Oxford, and Kent State college

> The three highest in each subfect in the district contest will be eligible to compete later in the state contest while winners in the state scholarship contests will be awarded prizes according to the classes in which they compete. No pupil can enter more than one subject although the county is allowed two pupils in each subject.

The subjects which will be used in both the state and district meets are, chemistry, first and second year Latin, first and second year French, American history, world history, einth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth year English, physics, general science, plane geometry and Youngstown is visiting Mr. and first year algebra.

The scoring system to be used will be six points for first place, ter of Conneaut are spending the five for second, four for third, three

Allenru 48 Hour Mrs. C. L. Baker visited several Week-end Treatment ays with Mr. and Mrs. James For Rheumatism Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittred and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell spent | Sufferers Now Joyful-

Thankful Astonished dusky visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Pain Agony And Swelling Go Over Week-end or Money Back Says Henney & Cooper, Bradley's Drug Store.

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> ments, 17, of Prospect and Mildred Eleventh year English - Mary Pritchard, 17 of Prospect and Dorothy McIntire, 15, of Agosta. Twelfth year English-Margaret Trefx, 16, of Waldo and Dorothy

Lauer, 16, of Prospect. Other counties in this district are Champaign, Coshocton, Delaware, Fairfield, Favette, Franklin, Knox. Licking, Madison, Morrow, Pick-

"Countess Erdeley" and Miss Hazel the office of C. B. Rayburn, county schools and the branch in which they will be examined, folaway and Union.

> The secret of keeping young is to watch voor liver and bowels-there's Physics-Eugene Retterer, 17, no need of having a sallow comand Robert Ruth, 16, both of Clariplexion-dark rings under your eyes -nimples-s bilions look in rone face dull eres with no sparkle. Your

> Algebra-first year-John Deal, doctor will tell you ninety per cent 14, and Lydia Strawser, 14, both of of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Plane geometry-Margaret Holl-Dr. Edwards, a well-known physiday, 14, and Lois Nickels, 15, of tion in Ohio perfected a regetable compound as a substitute for colonel to act on the liver and howels, which American history--Paul Long 16:

he gave to patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Inbleta are zentle in their action yet always ef-World history-Jay Hedding, 16. feetire. They help bring about that of Martel and Russell Cayton, 15. natural buoyancy which all abould enfor by toning un the liver and clearing the asstem of impurities. First year Latin -Ruth Lichten Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are berger, 14. of Waldo and Donley! known by their olive color, 15e. 80c.

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Sale of Men's Heavy Quality

Blue Chambray



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TIRES and Veigh Dutton of Marion were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton <u>Mrs. Ida Gillespie has returned</u> to her home after spending the and winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severns south of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer were TUBES Sunday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfeiffer at Meeker. Miss Dorothy Canouse of Columbus spent the week-end at the Buy these well known home of her grandparents, Mr. and tires here at the lowest Mrs. J. L. Canouse. Rev. D. H. Bailey, vice president Prices in tire history. of Ohio Northern university, delivered an address at the M. E. church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canouse were visitors at Delaware Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prettyman and son Harold Lee of Marion Pathfinder Goodyear Size spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. \$ 7.05 29x4.40 \$ 4.98 Frank Forrider. 30x4.50 7.85 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prettyman 5.69 and Mrs. Etta Johnson of Rich-28×4.75 8.55 6.65 wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pretty-29x5.00 6,98 9.15 man, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyders and children and Mrs. Electa Berger of 8.90 29×5.50 12.00 Marion spent Sunday at the home 12.75 30x6.00 11.80 of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prettymen south of here. Mrs. G. Getes went to Marion You need not waste any time or practice on old work out tires

Special County Nurse Finds terday from Milwaukee where they 50 Families with Tuberculosis Problems.

Two months work on tuberculosis cases in Marion and Marion county have revealed there are 50 tional church at White Water, Wis. families with definite tuberculosis conducted by the Masonic lodge problems in the city and county, Miss Alma Denney, tuberculosis nurse, said this morning

all cases in families with tubercu- until his retirement in 1926. He losis problems, advising home care was well known here, having visof the patients and instructing patients and other members of the families how to prevent any spread of the disease.

Members of families where there are or have been tuberculosis cases are urged to report to the family of Delavan, Wis. physician at regular intervals to guard against the disease spreading to 'nose daily associated with the patients, Miss Denney said.

Gigantic \$65,000 GRAND

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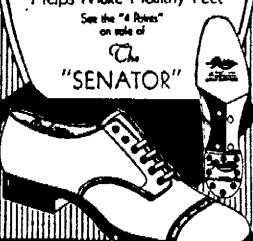
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Hardware 113 N. Main St.



in-built in the shoe, is equally effective in any "Ralston" "Helps Make Healthy Feet"



John Stoll Shoe Co. 132 S. Main St.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

neral of Belative. Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Scott of South Vine street, returned yes-

were called Sa'urday by the death of Mr. Scott's brother-in-law, James H. Waible Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Congrega-

Interment was made in the cemetery at White Water Mr Walble was engaged in the

Miss Denney has been looking up drygoods business at White Water ited at the home of Mr and Mrs Scott a number of times.

Surviving are the widow and three daughters. Miss Jessie Walble of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ross Dunwiddie and Mrs Edward O'Brien

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Children in England are to be disillusioned by some returning educators. Professor Winifred Cullis of the University of London, at a dinner to visiting teachers, said that they would dispel the impression children receive at home "that the lives of Americans are one exciting adventure after another, that they all carry revolvers and are a queer lot and not so respectable at that."

CHICAGO-Fred Wright, police detective, has escaped gangster's bullets for five years. He's laid up for a few days. His four-year-old daughter shot him in play.

BERKELEY, Calif. - Anybody who has difficulty in determining which numbers will divide a number in excess of two billion should apply to the University of Chilfornia for a loan of a new machine. With gears, rays of light and photol electric plants it linds factors in

SPRINGFIELD, III.- Those good old campaign cigars may be a thing of the past in Illinois. A legislative committee has reported favorably on two bills to force voters to buy their own smokes in the fu-

LOGANSPORT, Ind.-From now on Theodore Quillen, said by himself and friends to be 109 years old, has got to be a good boy. A court said so in letting him go with a reprimand. He was accused of attacking Fred Boeckleman, another youngster, aged 87, during an argu-

RAILROADER PENSIONED

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30-D. E. Anderson of Alliance, O., will be retired today on pension from the central region of the Pennsylvania railroad. Fifteen others are to be retired.

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Sheer! Dainty! New

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For Little 2 to 6'ers and 8 to 14'ers

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AND SUCH LOVELY DRESSES LAST YEAR SOLD FOR \$1 TO \$1.50 MORE!

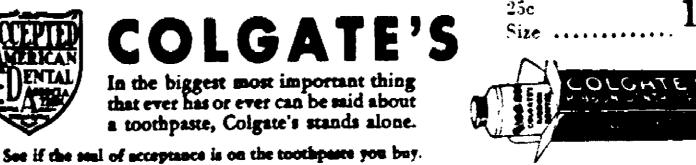
WE'VE never in all our life seen more cunning dresses than these new arrivals. Gay little printed sleeveless styles — with a touch of hand embroidery here and thereor fagotting and smocking. Of voiles, batistes—some with bloomers.

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50c Size Kleenex ('leansing Tissues 29c





Saturday, May 2nd

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Barbecue style Pork Sandwich on fresh bun. Cocoanut or Strawberry Cake Coffee or Milk

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1 lb. baz, both



Sale of Films No. 116-24 x 4% 2 for 49c No. 120-2% 2 2% 2 for 43c Daily service on developing and finishing films left at 9 a. m. are back at 5 p. m.



Gallon capacity, glass lined. Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. 98c



Maud Muller's Real butter and cream cen-

ters, with rich dark chocolate candy. POUND 65c BOX

2 POUND \$1.30 BOX

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White Table Special

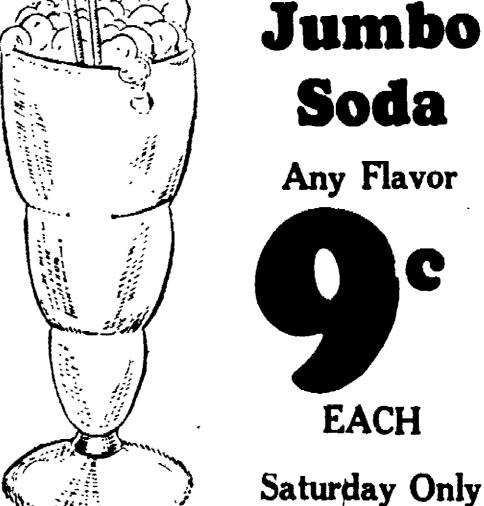
Chocolate Snowballs

Chicken Bones Genuine "Flavours." Pound tin 49c

A new discovery. Peanuts To purify and make the breath Lb. Bagi pleasing. Tiny convenient 10c 27c tablets

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10c Union Workman, Pay Car, Bag Pipe, Mail Pouch, etc.,

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Twinplex Stropper for Gillette Blades. Special \$1.49



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2 for 25c Cartoon of 200 \$1.17

\$2.50 Triple Silver Plated Ball Bearing Lighter Special sale price

\$1.00



Cremo, John Shaving Brush

Ruskin, King Edward, Web. sterette, Garcia Baby-5 for 20c \$1.95 Per Box

3c Rocky Ford,

GOLF BALLS New regulation size 39c

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3 for \$1.15







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Melba Combination

75c size Melba Lov' Me Face





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Jeannine Liquefying Cream A perfect cleansing cream that melts

to a delicate liquid upon contact with the skin, penetrating deeply into the pores and removing #11 7-00nce 69c

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Guaranteed THERMOMETER Accurate reading. Brass scale mounted on wood. Special at 33c

Chamois Oil Tan. 17 x 23", first grade. Special at 93c



Adhesive Tape 14-in. x 5-yd. Johnson 🋦 15c size Putnam Dyes, 3 for 25c Johnson Red

Household Drugs Epsom Saits, 1b.9c Sulphur Powdered, 8 oz.7c

Spirits Camphor, 2 oz.23c Castor Oil, 4 oz.19c Glycerin and Rose Water. Extract Vanilla, 2½ oz.23c Tincture Iodine, 2 oz.17c Rochelle Saits, 4 oz 17c

Baby Needs Rosebud Rubber Pants19c Hygeia Bottles, 8 oz.11c Anti-Colic Nipples, 6 for......21c Owens Nursing Bottles, 2 for 5c Rubber Sheeting89c Pyrex Nursers19c 15c size Gallaher's Castile, 25c size J. & J. Baby Soap....17c

Pet Needs 50c size Bennett's Milk Bone..37c 15c size Ken L Ration, 2 for 25c 15c size Vitamont, 2 for......25c 40c size Spratt's Fibo......36c 25c size Philadelphia Bird 10c size Doggie Dinner...... 7c 40c size Spratt's Dog Cakes...36c 75c size Glover's Mange......59c Dyes and Tints 15c size Diamond Dyes, 3 for 25c

15c size Tintex, 2 for......21c

25c size Dipit Dye

15c size Rit, 2 for.....

25c size Colorite.....



Old Dutch 3 Cans... 15c Climaline Small Size Climax Wall Paper Cleaner Borax Pound 11c H. & H. Carpet Household Drugs \$100 size Wigg's 63c Waterless Cleaner 15c size Lux Flakes, 3 for Moth Balls. lb. pkg.

10c size Palmolive Beads 3 for 19c Ammonia Water. pints Cone Moth Control. 83c

Deodorants and **Depilatories** 60c size Amolin Deodorant 39c \$1.00 size Delatone Depil-

50c Bathosweet36c 50c size Dev Deodorant......39c 50c size Ever Dry Deodorant...39c 35c size Mum Deodorant.....23c \$1,00 size Neet Depilatory....73c 50c size Nonspi......37c 35c size Odorono Deodorant..23c 50c size X-Bazin Depilatory..39c

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50c size Nadinola Bleach Cr...37c \$1.00 size Cream Angelus......83c \$1.00 size D. & R. Cold. Cr.....73c 60c size El Caya Creams.......49c 60c size Hopper's Cold Cr....43c \$1.00 size Ingram's Milkweed Cream .. 75c size Lady Esther Cream 59c 25c size Emeralda Cream 190 60c size Pompeian Mas-

For the Hands 35c size Cutex Nail Polish....21c 35c size Cutex Nail White Pencil 50c size Cutex Nail Polish Combination

sage Cream39c

60c size Cutex Manicure Set. 43c 60c size Glazo Nail Polish Combination49e 50c size Jeannine Liquid Hand Cream



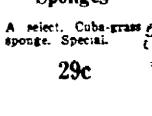
heat control.

Glasses

Great value Hand Scrubs



Sponges









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RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The budget committee for severa! weeks has been working over tentative budgets for the ensuing Mrs. Lucy Ann James Dies at year submitted to it by the various Fund agencies. From these various budgets, a total figure which will be fixed as the 1931 goal will

The executive committee also will discuss early plans for the 1931 highly respected women, died Weddrive which will be made late in nesday at 1 p. m. at her home at

Welsh fox-hounds.

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Lifetime Guaranteed

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 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$ 4.39

30x3½ (oversize) 4.48

31x4 7.67

32x4 7.98

4.40-21 (29x4.40)

4.50-20 (29x4.50)

4.50-21 (30x4.50)

4.75-19 (28x4.75)

5.00-19 (29x5.00)

5.00-20 (30x5.00)

5.25-18 (28x5.25)

5.25-20 (30x5.25)

 $5.25-21 (31 \times 5.25)$

TO VIEW ROAD

May 5 has been set by a joint board of Marion and Morrow county commissioners for viewing the proposed East Cardington road project in Morrow county, on which the assessing zone extends into Marion county. The date was chosen at a meeting of the boards in Mt. Gilead Monday afternoon.

James of New York City; Dr. K. Y. James of Cleveland; Russel B. James of Chicago, and George R. lames of this city. CLAIMED BY DEATH Mrs. James was an active mem-

Grove Avenue Home.

Special to The Star GALION, April 30 - Mrs. Lucy Ann James, 85, one of Galion's 385 Grove avenue following a threeweeks illness.

A good price for a couple of fox- Mrs. James, who has been a resihounds in England is \$500, but dent of this city for almost 20 \$5,700 was recently paid at a New years, was born July 23, 1845, at York auction sale for two prize Rushsylvania, and was the daughter of John A. and Mary Rumer.

PAIR

8.79

14.94

15.46

22.40

9.60

10.90

11.10

12.90

13.60

13.80

16.10

\$ 8.54

TO BUILD ROAD ON

W. N. Robertson officiating. Bur-

Project Will Close Gap in Improvement West of Martel.

A joint board of commissioners of Marion and Crawford counties yesterday afternoon determined to construct a mile and a half of road

Cecil R. Leavens, Marion county surveyor, was named engineer for plans for work. The road is to be constructed of eight inches of

The project was originally petitioned in July of 1928 and was granted Aug. 6 of that year, but was not completed because a township in Crawford county was financially unable to bear its part of the expense at that time.

The joint board vesterday, after naming O. W. Kinnamon of the Marion county board, chairman, dismissed the old proceedings and started new.

The project has no official name. but probably will be known as the

IN ACCIDENT

MT. VICTORY, April 30-Word

CONDUCT RITES She was the last of a family of seven children.

union six children were born. A

son. Fred, preceded the mother in

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

Nellie Sutton who resided with her

mother, and four sons. Harry M.

Her marriage was solemnized to Mother of Hardin County Commis George R. James in 1862, whose sioner Buried Today. death occurred in 1914. To this

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, THE RSDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

KENTON, April 30-Mrs. Charles W. Lease, mother of Lloyd Lease, Hardin county commissioner, died Tuesday evening at the late home on North Leighton street. She had been ill for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Lease was born in Republic, Ohio, on August 27, 1854. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Kenton Surviving is the husband, Charles ber of the First M. E. church and W. Lease; one son Lloyd Lease of

also a member of the Woman's Re- Dola; one sister. Mrs. Lucinda Pwiss of Toledo; two grand sons, urday afternoon at the home, Rev. grand son.

at the home with Rev. J. J. Angle looking much better. Kruschen if not joyfully satisfied-money ial will be made in Fairview cememeyer in charge. Burial was made Salts had a decided effect upon back Henney & Cooper know all in the Dola cemetery.

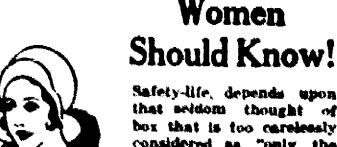
This Woman in 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October stimulated my desire to greater ac-21, 1829, by Mrs Fred Barringer of tivity. Lewistown, Montana, that ought to May all large people, both men be read by every overweight wom- and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts "Gentlemen: I started taking a fair trial I am sure it will con-Kruschen every morning as di vince anyone.

rected as I was very much ever. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that weight and wanted to reduce lasts four weeks costs but 85c at I had tried going on a diet but any drugstore in America. Tak+ would get so hungry that my diet one half teaspoon in a glass of hot would not last long, so I decided to water before breakfast every morngive "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial ing. To help reduce swiftly out out The day I started to take them I pastry and fatty meats and go light Funeral services will be held Sat- two grand daughters and one great weighed 256 lbs. and at present on potatoes, butter, cream and which has been just four weeks, I sugar

Funeral services were held today weigh 238 lbs. And I must say, 1 The Kruschen way is the safe the quantity of food I took and about Kruschen Adv

Unly a few more days!



Women Should Know!

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that seidom thought of box that is too carelessly considered as "only the Buttery." When the Buttery falls-and it gives warning. If you recognise it -ignition is affected and valuable generator units endangered. The starter fails completely? The driver is helpless! Let us check your battery!

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COUNTY BOUNDARY

on the county line. the project and was authorized to proceed with the preparation of

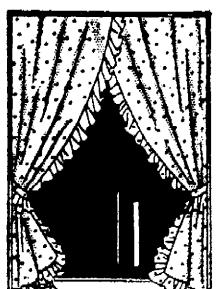
rolled stone topped with screenings.

Guinther joint county road.

has been received by relatives here of injuries sustained by Mrs. Pearl Johnson and her son Robert, in an automobile accident at Riverside. Calif., recently. Both are in a hospital where their injuries are not regarded serious. Mr. Johnson who was driving the car when the accident occurred, was not injured The family formerly resided here.



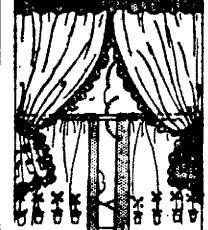
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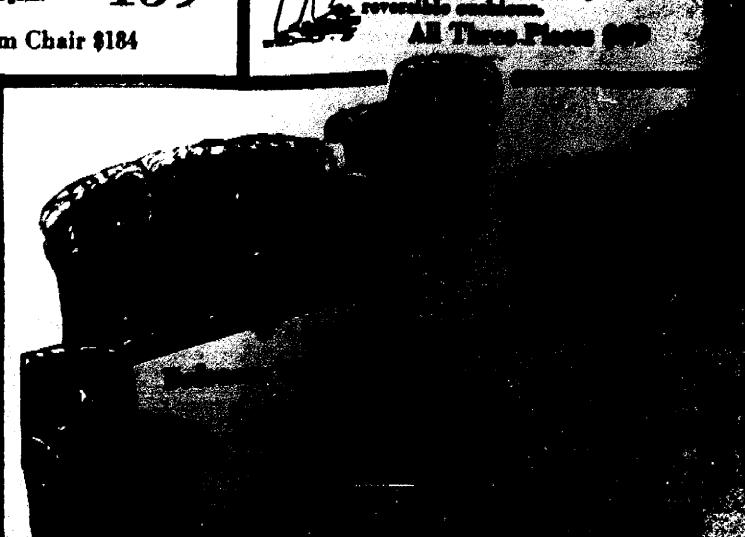
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Daily Proverb-"Two women can be reconclied who have quarreled unless they have called each other ugly."

Great Britain's premier salesman and his royal brother are back home in London from their Latin-American trip, but as yet there is nothing to indicate the volume of the business they did.

London announces that a big British fleet is soon to visit the German fleet at Kiel. Save for the detail of meeting its cost, the World war may be considered just as good as over.

Bids for the construction of Ohio highways at an aggregate cost of approximately \$2,000, 000 were opened in Columbus Tuesday. That should give unemployment such as yet exists in the state another jar.

Syracuse university scientists claim to have discovered in the mountains of Venezuela a dog that yodels. The thing might have been worse. They might have brought back with them a dog that crooned.

More than 400 deaths during the winter just passed have been attributed to poisonous liquor. There's no getting away from the fact that the "experiment noble in purpose" has worked to put an awful lot of people under the sod.

The unemployment situation in Spain seems to present just as much of a problem to the republic as it did to the monarchy, if not more. Another case where theory has gone wrong when run up against the stern realities of

"Romance, Film Keynote for Coming Season," reads a headline. If we are to judge by the past, it will probably be the same old brand of film romance which suggests to the decent-minded the pressing need of a liberal application of formaldehyde.

It is stated that "Rev." Mr. Thurber, who claims to be dying up in Cleveland from rare oriental disease, is subject to hallucinations. We'll say that it was something of hallucination on his part, all right, to imagine he was serving as a missionary in Korea when in reality, the Cieveland authorities declare, he was serving time in prison.

Theodore Quillan, 109 years of age, was this week rebuked by the judge out in Logansport, Indiana, before whom he was tried on a charge of assaulting Fred Boeckleman, eighty-seven, in the heat of passion aroused by an argument over religion. Youngsters like that should leave religious arguments to older and more mature minds.

A King Looks at a Republic.

King Prajadhipok, who is in the United States for an operation on one of his eyes, has revealed his ambition to grant suffrage to his people gradually, as they are able to adapt themselves to it. While he is in the United States he intends to study the working of republican government, with its practices in Siam in mind.

What will the king see?

In New York City, if he reads the newspapers carefully, he will see a municipal government under the control of a political organization whose "bosses" have admitted openly that they expect the "right" to graft what they do not earn. He will see the people chafing under misrule and demanding a municipal house-cleaning.

see citizens who apparently do not know or care who runs their governments, and who will not step around the corner to vote in an election. They resent political abuses, but they refuse to exercise the power that could stop such abuses.

In any one of a thousand other cities he will

In Washington he will see a congress intended to represent the people yielding to minority groups because the "organized" vote is the important vote.

He will see states with 100,000 inhabitants having as much representation in the senate as states with 12,000,000. He will see legislators who handle fiscal affairs so badly that they amass vast deficits for taxpayers to dis-

In Ohio, he will see a legislature so wedded to selfish interests that it will not give its constituencies the representation to which they are entitled. He will see legislators so swamped down in masses of vicious legislation that they can hope to do no more than "comprom.se -swap their vote for their neighbor's vote in the vain hope of pleasing the voters and getting

reelected. And another thing King Prajadhipok will see and probably will understand is the conviction of millions of Americans who believe that their government eventually will overcome most of its shortcoming. Whatever else republican governments lack, they have the knowledge that destiny will be of their own making. That is the greatest lesson a king could learn from a republic

Dismissed by Governor Roosevelt

The dismissal by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of the charges of malfeasance and nonfeasance made aga.nst Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, by the city affairs committee of the metropolis, is being heralded as a victory for Tammany, and there is little question but what both Tammany and Mayor Walker are taking it that way, although the latter has studiously refrained from commenting on the decision Pointing out that the principal allegations

made by the committee related to acts of commission and omission by subordinates of the mayor rather than to acts by the mayor himself. Governor Roosevelt held that, under such circumstances, it must clearly appear either that the various acts and wrongdoings complained of were known by the mayor and that he had failed to take steps to punish such wrongdoing, or that he was negligent, and recreant in failing to keep himself properly advised, and he summed up his finding on the charges by saying.

"I do not find justification in these documents as submitted to remove the mayor of the city of New York or to proceed further in the matter of these charges."

Very probably the governor's appraisal of the charges is a fair one. Very probably they did not set out specific acts sufficient to justify further action in the matter. It is probable that any other governor would have acted in the matter just as he did But despite all this, an element of the public will be inclined to criticize Mr. Roosevelt and look upon his dismissal of the charges as evidence of the power of Tammany in its very evident intent to secure for itself a coat of whitewash. And the reason for this very widespread in-

clination is the public conviction that the city government of New York fairly reeks with corruption. It's not at all a partisan conviction. It isn't a feeling limited to the opposition to the party in power in New York City. It's a conviction which exists regardless of party lines. Evidence of this is had in the editorial utterances of Democratic papers. /"The rest of the country, regardless of

politics" * * *, said the Cleveland Plain Dealer a day or two ago, "is pleased that Tammany's control of New York is to be given a thorough investigation by men who can not be accused opinion the organization has had this coming for some time. Exposures and admissions already made indicate pay dirt within easy

Editorially commenting on the absurdity of Mayor Walker's contention that the attack on him is the result of communistic agitation and laughing at the mayor's assumption that an attack on his administration presages a campaign to overthrow the government, the Democratic New York Times says: "Persons of ordinary sense will have no difficulty in passing upon the new question imprudently raised by the mayor. They will says that while bolshevism is bad, crookedness is much worse. Communism is a great mistake or a great evil, but insidious corruption is much more to be dreaded. Anyhow, people will declare, we have not yet reached the point where it is lesemajeste to demand that an American mayor give an account of his stewardship."

It is the very general appreciation of the fact that corruption exists in the city government of New York which makes the decision of Governor Roosevelt, no matter how honestly reached on his part, an unfortunate one when considered in connection with his well-known presidential aspirations. Although he no doubt did the right thing in view of the fact that the city government is to undergo a legislative investigation, he will be held by some as having placed an obstacle in the way of an investigation of the New York City administration, an investigation which an innocent party administration should not fear, an investigation which an administration feeling itself innocent of wrongdoing should invite and encourage rather than seek to avoid.

It is now stated that such will be the deficit in the new state office building fund that the general assembly will have to provide \$337,063 above the return from the two-tenths-mill tax levy. There's no occasion for surprise. It's the same old story.

A Hoosier school teacher was this week fined for administering five strokes with a paddle to an unruly pupil. Great Scott! How the great five or six decades!

William Fraser, national president of the Woodmen of the World, told the convention "A Warning Note from Overseas," urged conof the New York state branch of that organization this week, that the British experiment with it has made plain beyond all doubt that the dole fosters idleness and indolence. Does anybody doubt it, save and excepting, of course the senators and representatives who are advocating it as an unemployment relief meas-

President von Hindenburg, of Germany, addiessing a student corps in Berlin recently, appealed to his hearers to hold fast to the Christian faith. We do not know that they would do any good, but a few like appeals from high sources over here could not possibly! the statement attributed to Senator David A. do any harm, and heaven knows there is need

Mme. Magda Lupescu, the red-haired companion of Carol in his exile, is back once more in the little vila near the royal palace in Bukharest purchased for her by the present Roumanian king. The world is probably indifferent to what effect her presence in the capital may have on Carols tenure of the throne, but it can hardly be held an overly good advertisement for the monarchical form of government, even considering how little otherwise Carol counts in the scheme of gov

State Auditor Tracy has tipped off state employes to make the checks given them today stretch as far as possible, for the reason that there is little prospect that the state payrolls agree upon some way to keep the bills down. due May 15 and June 1 will be met save by script to be cashed on payment of the excise taxes. With many millions set aside in pension and liability funds, the outlook is that the state will be "broke" temporarily. Isn't it possible that something may be wrong with our financial system?



Editorial Opinion.

CHINA AND WAR.

War in China comes annually with the resurrection of the spring. A nev war is at been subject to backaches. Backache may be hand. Anti-foreign sentiment is growing. The caused by a variety of things, all of them reprogress of China is not illuminating. It is lated to our present mode of living. announced that the cost of the government for army expenses last year amounted to nearly complaint is an injury of some sort. Most of of various factions, most of whom have become bandits or have joined what is worse, the so- is injured. called communist "aimy"

The situation in China is hazardous, perilous. thritis" of the spine. By this is meant an in-May 5 at Nanking, and President General arthritis elsewhere in the body. Chiang Kai-shek will be at his wits' end to satisfy the howls of the departments of government for great appropriations. Tariff and taxdeficit for the fiscal year, according to the fection in the body. report of the finance minister, is fixed at

above \$100,000,000. The militarists are in the saddle in the anclent empire, and it is said that the powers, in their own defense, are blaming all the missentiment is being developed in many provinces, which portends serious trouble. Ambiguous and misleading official statements are being published which have for their real purpose the inflaming of the minds of the people fingers at the throats of China."

modern war, implements and munitions, which the lower back, usually is as beneficial as the the Christian nations, through their manu- most expensive brace. facturers of such arms and munitions, cheerfully furnish!

'Flowery Kingdom," whose flowers chiefly body. for many years have represented the florescence of death.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANOTHER OVERSEAS WARNING.

of a settlement of the Franco-Italian naval differences following a series of rapid railroad journeys by the British foreign minister up and down the continent of Europe. Now there appears to be not only no agreement, but also a sharp little dispute in progress over the all years. ocation of the blame for the failure of nego-

Inasmuch as there appears to be no possibility of the blame being heaped on the United States, this aspect of the matter need not trouble Americans excessively. What may well disturb us, however, is the possibility that a Franco-Italian building race will force the cause of education has fallen during the last | British to abandon the ratios fixed at London, thereby putting our much vaunted parity farther away than ever. This is not the first time that this has seemed likely. On February 6 the Herald Tribune, in an editorial headed gress to take the few cheap and simple steps

> to bring the navy up to the treaty standard. Even without the unlimited building which some now see in prospect, the chance of achieving a treaty navy within any significant period was first weakened by an inadequate administration program and then knocked on the head by a congress intimidated by organized and subsidized pacificism. With a freefor all-race in prospect the hope for an adequate navy seems slimmer than ever. On the first of the year the navy was thirteen per and the Japanese navy virtually up to the inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of treaty limit.

The optimists may derive some comfort from Reed, of Pennsylvania, that the administration "would recommend next winter a program calling for substantially the full treaty strength" With the best possible intentions. Senator Reed was unable to secure adoption by congress of the administration program. which held out no hope of attaining treaty strength with.n the life of the London pact. If Senator Reed's surmise is borne out by a firm attitude on the part of the administration, the people would not only applaud, but congress might even be brought to see that its duty to the country had been woefully neglected. New York Herald Tribune.

Dinner Stories. You at least give that energet.c orator

credit for believing every word he says ' "Yes.' feplied Senator Sorghum "That is what makes me doubt his intellectual respon-

Hub-"There's no use, Helen, we'll have to Wife—"But isn't that illegal, dear? It's combining in restraint of trade.

"Why d.d you insist on putting that woman forward as a candidate for office in your "She was getting too popular," replied Miss Cayenne. "I wanted to see her make her share

i of enemies.

Backache May Indicate Trouble.

TO ALIENS WISHING

TO LEAVE AMEDICA

DEPORTATION

FOD UNDESTRABLE

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Ever since man first walked erect he has

The most common cause of this annoying

\$250,000,000, or 44.6 per cent of the total gov- these cases are seen in industries where the crnment expenditures. Also, there are said to posture assumed at work produces a back be 1,000,000 undemobilized and unpaid troops | strain. Occasionally backache may result from a heavy blow or fall in which the back Frequently backache is caused by an "ar

The government is insecure. The convention flammation of the joints of the spine. The of the Kuomintang-People's party-is set for localized condition is usually associated with In case the backache is due to arthritis, it

is necessary to find the cause of the infection. This is usually found in the teeth, tonsils, or ation of all forms have been increased, yet the sinuses, or is due to some other localized in-Many cases of backache are due to consti-

pation. Improper posture, faulty diet and overweight are other factors to be considered. As a rule, the chief treatment of backache consists of rest in bed and the application of fortunes of the country on foreigners. This heat. If not due to an organic disorder, recovery is rather prompt. Strapping the back

with adhesive plaster usually gives immediate

In cases of weak back, where the slightest exertion causes pain, mechanical support of the against the "white devils" who have "their | back is required. This may be accomplished in various ways. There are almost as many At the same time the government is going appliances and devices for the relief of backahead increasing its foreign obligations by the ache as there are cases of complaint. A simpurchase of aircraft and all the enginery of ple corset or abdominal belt, giving support to

If your work requires marked straining of the back, try to work in as comfortable a posi-The situation is not cheering, especially not | tion as you can find. The back requires care cheering to aliens in certain provinces of the and rest just as does any other part of the

Where pain is persistent and does not respond to any form of treatment you have tried, it is essential that you have your back X-rayed. This is important, because as a re-Less than two months ago the cables told sult of a fall or blow injury may have been done to the bones.

Never heglect this condition. Cases of backache, when treated early, clear up rapidly. Neglected cases take more time to be cured. If | York who inspired the attack on the police too long neglected, the pain may go on for lacket.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

R.E. Q-Will clipping off the bair make it grow in coarser? A-No, this will not change the texture of in a desert.-Ann Arbor News.

Q-What causes a coated tongue and what can be done for this condition?

A—This disturbance is usually due to poor elimination. Correct the diet and be sure that the intestinal tract is kept clear.

burn all the time? A-This may be due to acid in the system, but it would be wise to have a thorough examination.—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Fea-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper cent. below the treaty standard, whereas the one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, British navy was about two per cent, below stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all

ture Service, Inc.

this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Sunday, April 30

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cl.f. ford Lusch, of Wood street. Fifty-seven candidates were initiated at a hig meeting held by the Knights of Columbus

Hamilton came to Marion and defeated the local Ohio State team, nine to two. Seneff and Goulast pitched for the local team.

mon as pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church. There was a fight on for possession of the

First Christian church. When those who refused to unite with the Central Christian church assembled for worship, they found the doors locked against them, the windows nailed fast and the bell rope cut in two Entrance into the structure was forced.

The Word of God.

If ye fulfil the royal law according to

the Scripture Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit air and are convicted of the law as transgressors.-James 2 8, 9.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. According to the view of one school of astrophysicists today, the universe is in invisible gave up the ghost and the curb lines of droom process of dissolution. If the second law of ing cabbies were forced to seek new evening thermodynamics alone be taken as the criteri- stands, the metropolitan press heaved a coon, the matter of the universe is invariably lective sigh for the passing of the horse and being transformed .nto energy. This energy gig. They had gone the way of the bay-win. takes the form of radiation. In a word, the dowed brown stone fronts.

latitude and ultimate extinction.

The Changing World.

We can not say with any degree of certainty just how long we will take for all the matter hansom cab with its driver perched high in in the universe to be dissipated into radiant energy As stated by Professor Henry Norris Russel of Princeton, Jeans, basing his calcu- nue did not seem quite the same. To many lations upon the best available data, finds that they offered the only distinguishing difference if all the matter contained within the region of the spiral nebulae were converted into radiation, and this radiation condensed to wander son-the market crash is as good as any-the endlessly about this same region, the average hansom and the Victoria have received a new intensity of the radiation would be about that spurt of popularity. As a means of leisurely of ordinary moonlight. That is, about 500 metropolitan transportation the comeback is times as great as the light of the stars of a noticeable on all the smart thoroughfares clear moonless night

The average person mentally resents such an and patent leather plug hats have taken new inglor.ous, ineaningless end to thi universe natural and almost invincible repugnance to and red wheels spin among the limousines. be thought of such mexplicable and futile d.s-

radiation, nevertheless, holds out an inspiring pull up in front of restaurants in them. The promise in the eyes of another school of astro- hansom, by the way, was named for J. A Hanphysicists who see further than the pessimistic som, English inventor view afforded solely by the second law of thermodynamics The school, of which Professor Millikan is a leading exponent, finds promise to sit on the verandah of the old Savoy at in the strange new cosmic rays of which, as dinner or lunch and languidly gaze out on the yet, comparatively little is known. These rays passing panorama—the bobbing sun parasols. are enormously powerful, with a tremendous the clop of lacquered hooves, clinking silver penetrative force, far greater than anything chains. No one since has attained the imelse yet discovered

struments of radiation, the cosmic rays? Not ward and through the curtained windows of in the stars themselves, since their disintegrat- the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Goelets and ing force is computably far too small to ac- the Twombleys were glittering chandeliers count for the newly-discovered atomic energy sparkling in the crackle of open fires. As J. of cosmic radiation. The cosmic ray is from Brooks Atkinson says in one of his elegant esthirty to fifty times as powerful as that of the | says: "It was a vivid city. Things hummed." radioactive disintegrations in the stars.

evidence, that these cosmic rays are endlessly air with deafening crashes. As the leading being built up in interstellar space out of the slammer in a door-slamming family I find my electrons and protons which he believes, on efforts entirely futile. In fits of anger it is good grounds, to exist there in great abund- my wont to go through the house practising my ance. Thus, as disintegration is constantly re- art. But in all the noisey hub-bub it is comforming, rebuilding itself. The great clock of pletely lost. It is like dropping blotters on a Nature, if Millikan be right, is continually run- pile of feathers. ing itself.—Copyright, 1931, K.ng Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ohio Men Helped Carry Pennsylvania

BY. J. H. GALBRAITH. The custom of presidents using their post-

masters general to look after their political interests seems to date far back. It is known that President Lincoln made such use of his postmaster general, even though he happened to be William Dennison, of this state, who did not "shine" as a politician.

Mr. Lincoln was much concerned about his chances of reelection in the month immediately preceding the national election in 1864. Though both indiana and Ohio had in their October state elections given very substantial Republican majorities, the Democrats had carried Pennsylvania. To make sure of reelection, he felt that the situation in that state must be improved.

Simon Cameron, who had been dropped from the cabinet, was at the head of the Republican state organization, and while Mr. Lincoln had no reason to feel that he was not doing all he could for his reelection, he nevertheless dispatched his close personal and political friend, Colonel A. K. McClure, to headquarters to observe the course of events and report to him daily. Still anxious, he sent Governor Dennison to the headquarters at Harrisburg to confer on his part with Cameron and McClure and make a personal report to him.

It was out of this conference that the plan came, to furlough all possible soldiers of Pennsylvania regiments home at election time, in which cooperation of an Ohio general was desired and secured. The Lincoln electors had just about the majority that the furloughed soldiers could give, and two prominent Ohioans were principally active in putting it throughone in the civil service of the country, and the other in the military.

Warming Up.

Not by a Long Sight. It wasn't the anti-noise crusaders in New

The Plank Needed.

the northern end in a lake and the southern Adds Variety, Too. Mr. Raskob's plan for state operation com-

What the Democrats need is a plank with

petes with the Wickersham report as a source of contradictory comment.—Boston Transcript.

Considered a Liability at Home. An American writer regarded as a good M.A.P. Q-What causes the lips to blister and ! novelist abroad may be a rather inferior pub-

That Might Explain It. New York orders midget golf courses to close at midnight. What's the matter? Are they hurting the speakeasy business? — Columbus

Not That Fellow.

The fellow who wrote that "out of sight, out of mind 'proverb never approached a three-par hole with the green just over the hill.—L.ttle Rock Democrat

There's Never Any Telling. Newly-discovered territory in the Antarctic has been named Banzare Land by the British and may be claimed by Japan on a typo-

graphical error.-New York Sun.

The Possible Reason. Telephonic conversation with the White House has doubled in the past two years Perat which 200 visiting knights were in at- haps Mr. Hoover finds it easier to control con-

The Awful Recompense.

We spent \$11.000,000,000 and lost 50,000 men Rev S. C Bates preached his farewell ser- trying to make the world safe for Democracy and in return received the income tax, a crime wave and prohibition.—Florida Times-Union.

versation by telephone.-Savannah News

Cause and Effect. Book reviewers are talking about the good stuff written these days. Must be something

in the tradition that authors do their best work when they're hard up.—San Bernardino Sup. The Possible Exception. "Is there anything the American people love

more," inquires the Springfield Republican.

"than investigations—even of their own wickedness?" Nothing, unless it is murder trials.-Topeka Capital. Hitting Our Simeon Again.

Of course President Hoover is not respon sible for the country's depression, but the general feeling is that he will have to answer for Fess and the heluvafix the Republican party is in-Lexinaton Herald.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, April 30-When the old Waldor,

universe is evanescing in radiation. As Jeans, Only a small group huddled northward near puts it, our position is that of polar bears on the plaza entrance to Central park. But their

an iceberg that has broken loose from the ice future seemed as shabby as the fading green pack surrounding the pole and is inexorably of their liveried coats. Their cry, honeyed with melting away as the iceberg drifts to warmer unction "Kerridge, sir." had lost its appeal The mad motor age exacted the final toll. To those of us from whom the two-wheeled

the rear was a pleasant recollection, the passing was a sentimental wrench. Fifth ave. between New York and any other city So it is nice to chronicle that for some real

The ancient drivers with empurpled noses

heart Horses turned out to pasture are back which, according to the above assumption, is in their stalls and curried to a new sleekness finite and of given dimensions. There is a Harness and other trappings are freshly oiled People are not only using barouches, han solution of this magnificent, harmonious uni- sonis and Victoria for sentimental swings around the park and on Riverside drive, but to There is no hope in such a picture. But, and from the theater and opera. Debutantes

When I came to New York it was the berries perious hauteur of those immobile grooms What is the birthplace of these mighty in- and footmen. Afterward one strolled south

Millikan concludes, largely on spectroscopic. Today the city does not hum. It splits the

longer beflusters. It used to be when he got hold of a note and tried to ping it into harmony I had to push away the typewriter and take the air. But today the Bounding McGuires can practice on my desk and work, such as it is, goes on as usual It is said Alexander Woolcott gave up dra-

In fact a plane tuner in the next room no

matic reviewing because, after many years of it, he could no longer sit through a show. He has not lost a liking for the theater and attends regularly, but in a professional capacity he found it something else again. Producers looking for harlequins to brighten

a bleak world should catch the turns of Jack McLallen and Burns and Allen, somewhere in vaudeville. McLallen, with a dead panned "stooge" and a gorgeously-voiced lady called Sarah, had Henry Sell and me doubled up like a pair of pack-knives. Miss Allen, with the urbane Mr. Burns prodding her on, is a glorious stage dumbell. And if some one doesn't star Phil Baker in his own play shortly I may sell my bond and do it myself. He has the most pronounced following of any single comedian. Deservedly, too.

In the ebony black hallway of a bachelor's pent house is a snow-white stuffed owl with electrically lighted eyes-gleaming red-the only light. Portieres into his living-room are dried rattle-snake skins. Cocktail glasses are skull shaped.

Telegram from a certain syndicate: "For three days you have not been at your desk by noon day. What are you trying to do-be ex-

I'm keeping magazine hours this summer.-

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If Senator Borah has been operating on a salary of \$7,500 per year in the past, what can be expected of him on \$10,000?—Washington

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, April 30-Washington's corps of political writers, who daily come into contact with the great and near great, was handed a new experience when Japanese royalty came That very brief press conference which His

Imperial Highness, Prince Takamatsu, gave the writers the afternoon of his arrival will Enger long in their memory. It was an extraordinary affair, and so far removed from the usual procedure that it left

the neks gatherers a bit up in the air. The meeting took place in the half of the swanky Mayflower hotel, the home of Vict heity agent for his own country.-Washington President Curtis, and the prince's abode while

> The prince and princess, under escort of the Japanese ambassador Debuchi, Richard Southgate of the state department, ranking United States naval and army officers and other of ficials were on their way to the White House to pay their respects to the President and Mrs.

As the party reached waiting elevators of the eighth floor. His Imperial Highness paused. Everything had been arranged be forehand. An interpreter replied to the questions which one of the newspapermen asked for the group.

The prince was in formal morning dress The princess, smiling, stood in the background. wearing a blue frock and flowered hat.

Three questions were asked. No. 1. "Is His Imperial Highness happy to be in the American capital?"

Answer: "Yes" No. 2. "Is His Imperial Highness favorably impressed with the United States?"

Answer: "Yes." No. 3. "Is His Imperial Highness looking

forward to his visit to Canada?" Answer, "Yes."

Each of the three questions was communicated by the interpreter to His Imperia Highness. The interpreter made the replies It all took about two minutes. When the last "yes" had been given, the prince directed his glance to the waiting elevators. The newspapermen stepped back and the roys party entered.

It was a striking tableau there in the hote corridor. On one side stood the tall, fair and comparatively heavy men of the Occidents newspaper world. On the other stood it suave and delicate Japanese. And Ambassador Debuchi, ruddy coun tenanced and smiling encouragement at both

parties appeared as the spirit which would bring East and West together. Any Old Tax.

According to our observation, a nuisance tal is almost any tax you can't dodge.-Cincinnsi

In 1887 he was married to Miss

four children, Mrs. Roland Van

Gastle of Lima, Mrs. R. A. Ankrum

of Cleveland, Mrs. H. H. Boddy

five grand children, three brothers,

of Time Village, Ind., and four sis-

ters. Mrs. Gertrude Kissling and

Mrs. William Heller of Bucyrus,

Mrs. Grace Stuckman and Mrs.

No funeral arrangements have

EMPLOYE DIES HERE

J. S. Fox. 70, for 28 Years

Mechanic for Local Firm.

Claimed.

mechanic at the Marion Steam

Shovel Co., died yesterday at 3:15

street. He had been in ill health

for the last year, suffering with

Mr. Fox was a member of St.

Mary's Catholic church and was

affiliated with the Holy Name so-

ciety of the parish. Besides his

wife he leaves many relatives and

He was one of the two sons of

Sebastian and Agatha Fox and was

born at Sanduaky on Nov. 12, 1860.

His parents and brother preceded

him in death. Before coming to

Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fox lived in

Bucyrus where Mr. Fox was em-

ployed by the New York Central

Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday at 9 a. m. at St. Wendolyn's

Catholic church at Fostoria. Rev.

Fr. Carl Finsel of North Auburn.

nephew of Mr. Fox. will celebrate

the requiem high mass. The body

will be removed to Fostoria from

the home on Leader street Satur-

friends may call at the home. Inter-

ment will be made in St. Wen

CLAIMED BY DEATH

at Home of Foster

Daughter.

Special to The Star CAREY, April 30-Robert Drake,

dolyn's cemetery at Fostoria.

CAREY RESIDENT

complications.

friends. There were no children.

m. at his home at 258 Leader

Joseph S. Fox, 70, for 28 years a

To Repeal Law Benefiting Renters.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 30-Tak- cure funds for fire protection by ing an attitude of leniency toward "unfortunate members of society" during present economic conditions. Governor White vetoed a measure designed to aid landlords in rental! collections.

signed and 12 the number vetoed. "In my opinion," Governor White said, in his veto message, "This, a period of depression and widespread suffering is no time to add Columbus Company Authorized to to the possible hardships of the unfortunate. *** If anything, the state should be more lenient than naual, rather than more severe, in its attitude toward the particularly; Ohio utilities commission today unfortunate members of society." authorized the American Stages

Three Vetoed The landlord bill was one of three line interstate between Detroit and vetoed yesterday. Ten were ap- Charleston, W. Va., by way of Toproved, including the Secrest-Bost-ledo, Findlay, Upper Sandusky,

state's share of the last two-cent the Ohio river into West Virginia. gasoline tax from 80 to 67 1-2 per | The commission refused the com- growth of the community. to 7 1-2 per cent and townships Ohio river into Kentucky.

from 10 to 17 1-2 per cent. Executive approval was also given the Dearmond bill, mitiating a super-highway construction program and park establishment along the route of the abandoned Miami and Erie canal, Approved, too, was the Nickels bill restoring to solvency the public employes section White Disapproves Proposal of the workmen's compensation Well-Known Lodge Man and W. W. of Bucyrus, Joseph and Fred

GETS BUS PERMIT

Operate Route Through Marion.

By The Associated Princip

This leather will harmonise

The cutouts and addition of

overlays of light

reptile. Trimmed

contrasting leather gives vari-ety and charm to many of the

with every spring color and a suitable for all hours.

apparatus.

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Always a favorite! The \$0.99

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in Cuban or spike heels. May also be had in black kid or

putent leather.

Next appearing ties with cuban heels are offered in black kid,

patent leather, brown kid and Sea Sand kid.

Many have arch support. Just the thing to wear with a tailored

Photographer Dies at Up-One of the vetoed measures was per Sandusky. the Williams bill permitting township trustees to levy taxes to pro-Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, April 30- Harry Gushman of Pasadena contract for rural sections and

Charles F. Tachanen, 71, prominent communities without fire fighting Mason and for more than 40 years a photographer here, died today at Yesterday's executive action 45 a. m. at the home of his broth-STEAM SHOVEL CO. brought to 72 the number of bills er Edward of Seventh street, following a four-months illness

complications. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple in charge of Warpole Lodge No. 176, F. & A. M. with members of Marion Commandery COLUMBUS, O., April 30-The No. 38, Knight Templar as escort Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker and Rev. John M. Holland will officiate and Inc., of Columbus, to operate a bus interment will be made in Oak

Promotes Park Mr Tschanen had resided in Upwick bill affecting a redistribution Marion. Columbus. Chillicothe, per Sandusky for more than 65 Portsmouth Ironton, Gallipolis, years. Aside from taking part in The latter measure reduces the and Belpre where it would cross the business interests of the city the also was active in the civic hardening of the arteries, and was cent, and increases the share of pany authority to make loops at served two terms as mayor and it death. counties and municipalities from 5 Portsmouth and Ironton across the was largely through his efforts that Harrison-Smith park

> founded and developed. Mr. Tschanen was of the Universalist faith and was affiliated with Warpole lodge No 176, F. & A. M. McCutchen chapter, No. 96. R. A. M., Upper Sandusky council No. 98, R. & S. M. and Marlon Commandery No. 36. Knight Relatives Survive

Mr. Tschanen was born Feb. 12 1860 in New Philadelphia, and was the son of Christian and Elizabeth Baumgartner Tschanen. The family moved to Upper Sandusky when Mr. Tschanen was four years of age. His marriage to Miss Ella Drum took place June 9, 1892. Surviving with the widow are one sister Mrs. J. F. Hey of Hutchinson. Kas, and two brothers. George W. Tschanen and Edward Tschanen day morning. Until that time,

NEVADA MAN DIES

George H. Albright Succumbs to

NEVADA, O., April 30 - George H. Albright, farmer of three and a half miles southeast of here, died last night after an illness of three Robert Drake, 79, Succumbs

Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at 79, died Wednesday at 10 p. m. at trifling cost, that will do more to the home of his foster daughter, wards helping you get rid of un- Mrs. William Donelson of Fredsightly spots and skin troubles erick street, following an illness of than anything you've ever used. Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home, mother, Mrs. William Hickson. wounds, but boils, abscesses and Rev. Paul R. Clouser of the Luthulcers that are discharging are alleran church officiating. Interment bert and Miss Mae Davis visited cleanly healed.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to family and was born May 10, 1852. use, and failure in any of the ail- His marriage to Miss Mary Brown ments noted above is next to im- who died several years ago, was possible. Henney & Cooper, Bradley's Drug Store can supply you at any time—an 85 cent bottle lasts a member of the Knights of Pythias and I. O. O. F. lodges.

When You

weeks. He died on the farm where HUSBAND WATCHES he was born Oct. 6, 1863. Harriet Snyder. She survives with **WIFE DRINK POISON**

of Cleveland and Robert at home; Love Triangle Results Death of Two in Chicago Loop Hotel.

> By The Associated Press CHICAGO. April 30-While her will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at husband and another witness the home near Mt. Victory, Interwatched helplessly. Mrs. Ralph; ment will be in York cemetery Garrison of Kalamasoo, Mich, and a man police said they identified widow who was formerly Mrs as J. H. Hartung of Dayton, O., Madge Bergman Bigley of Marion, ment, it was announced today by the majority is at first against it. lifted glasses to their lips and a son, Bradley Kincaid, four daughdrank the contents, and then fell ters and 10 grandchildren. A stepdead last night in the room of a son. Paul Bigley, resides on North

downtown hotel. Detectives said they believed formerly resided in Marion where Hartung tricked the woman into he was engaged in business taking the potson and killed himself because of the projected reconcliation of Mrs. Garrison and her husband. They based their theory on information suprited by Garrison and Mrs. B. N. Jones of Kalamazoo, who also was a witness to

the tragedy. Garrison was described as wealthy magazine circulator, and Hartung as a sales manager for a Dayton garment concern. Police 3 a. m. today by her parents said they identified Hartung by papers and cards found in his pos-He bedfast two weeks before his session.

> The Garrisons had effected a reconciliation. Garrison came to Chicago with Mrs. Jones after they had located Mrs. Garrison in Chicago. The Garrisons and Mrs. Jones went to the hotel together. "I've come to reclaim my wife and to gather her belongings and take her home," Garrison was: quoted as saying to Harlung. Hartung smiled calmly. He looked at Mrs. Harrison, and said:

> "gether." Filling two tumbiers from a flask, Hartung handed one of them to Mrs. Harrison and took the other himself. In a moment both were

"Let's have a last drink to-

Police Lieut. David Schwartz said he had uncovered evidence that Mrs. Garrison was an unwitting victim of the affair.

Marengo News

MARENGO - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van Sickle had as guests Saturday and Sunday the latter's sisters, Mrs. G. N. Cross and Mrs. James Thompson and their children of Columbus.

Mrs. Mollie Kennedy entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk and son Junior of Columbus, Miss Anna Scheueman of Chicago, Ill., Miss Mary Scheurman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glauner of Cardington. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lloyd of Columbus and Kenneth Scheurman of near Cardington.

Miss Sylvia Jeffrey of Cleveland was a week-end visitor of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Jeffrey.

Edward Billet of Columbus and Clinton Billet of Dayton returned to their work Monday after spend-Funeral services will be held ing their vacation with their

Mrs. Emma Vining and son Delwill be made in Spring Grove com- Sunday at the home of Robert Brown in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McQuigg and Mr. Drake was the last of his son Ralph of Nashport spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Frak Van Sickle. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McQuigg, Mr. and Mrs. solemnized 45 years ago. He was Van Sickle and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilcox visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kindred were week-end visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tompkins of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Czalapata and children of Cardington visited Sunday the later's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Potts. Miss Irene Wert of Toledo and Miss Bernadine Wert of Framont visited over the week-end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sipe of Centerburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Otter Hill of Berlin Heights spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs. Ora Frost. Miss Lyde Fickeel of Fulton was a guest at the Frost home several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Knouff and children of Sparta spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

P. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams had as guests Sunday, her brother Thomas Liggett and family of Ful-

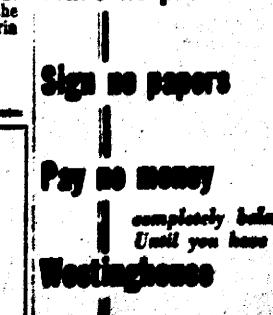
Mrs. Dale Lloyd and son Bobby of Columbus were week-end guests their mother, Mrs. William Hickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Hugh Christman.

Mrs. Carrie M. Buell had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and son Harry of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mooney and son George of Fulton, and Mrs. Leglie Sears of Bloom-

Virgil Raiston and family of Fredericktown were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N.

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ARRANGE RITES

Main street, Marion Mr. Kincaid

INFANT DIES

Two Day-Old Daughter of Carey

Residents Found Dead.

CAREY, April 30-Dorothy Ar-

lene Williams, two-day-old daugh-

ter of Ray and Mary Bakies Wil-

liams, was found dead in bed at

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terment will be made in Spring

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services for Wilham F. Kincaid, 63. Crawford County Auditor Anfather of Bradley Kincaid, radio singer over WLW, Cincinnati, who nounces Reduction in Rural died in McKitrick hospital here Real Estate Appraisement.

Wednesday of spinal meningitia Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 30—County expenditures must be reduced to in the personal property revenue a minimum next year to conform this year, due to the drop in live Mr. Kineaid is survived by his with what is expected to be ap- stock valuation. proximately a 23 per cent, reduc-

their work of reappraising rural The reduction will mean anproximately seven million dollars in the tax valuation of rural real estate which is duplicated at more than twenty-nine million deliars. Auditor Metzger also stated that there probably would be decrease

County Auditor Clarence C. Meta-

The announcement followed to-

parts of eight of the 16 township

appraisers who recently began

tion in rural real estate appraise. Whatever it is that is proposed,

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Hospital Board Benefit Social Mrs George Marley, Mr Utter, TO SPEAK HERE To Be Lawn Party at Etowah Marion guests. Lunch was ser

THE Woman's Board of Marion City hospital will give a lawn party Wee Bridge Club as its annual benefit social event on the grounds of Elowah the At McLoy Home home of Mrs. Ray R. King on Mt. Vernon avenue. The place for the Mrs. Chifford McCoy of Tnew party was decided yesterday morning when Mrs King and Mrs Carl avenue entertained the Wee Bridge W. Leffler entertained the coard at its last business meeting of the year at Mrs King's home.

Mrs Carl W Sawyer was named general chairman of arrangements. Mrs George Prettyman, yesterday The party will be given in June, but a definite date was not decided afternoon at her home. Three ta-

Mrs Wilour Symes, Mrs John T. McNamara Mrs Herman S Rhu. Mrs Daniel Evans and Miss May Ella O'Brien were named to preside won the guest award. Lunch was at the tea table on Tuesday May

12, when City hospital opens its H. and T. Club doors to the public to celebrate Na- Has Three Guests tional Hospital day

Miss Mary B. Pleasant, superinguests vesterday afternoon at a tendent of City hospital and Miss meeting with Mrs Albert Baugh-Charlotte Ainger, laboratory tech- man of 389 Scranton avenue Mrs Compiling of a musical scrap book nician, gave short talks of appre J J Munsell of Columbus Mrs was continued at a monthly meetciation to the board for the books Frank Thatcher of Cleveland and ing of the Junior Piano club stuit has supplied and the laboratory Miss Dorothy Richards Mrs Wil-dents Tuesday afternoon with the which funds from the board has liam Metz and Mrs Ralph Augen- teacher Miss Grace Cooper of 317

ici Evans, Mrs S. S. Hardy, Miss Emma O Brien and Miss Geraldine Hord, a nominating committee, will make a report at the annual meether home at 467 Blaine avenue ing and picnic of the board in the near future at Limestone Place, the Superba Club Meets home of Mrs Daniel Evans At Alexander Home

ONE of the announcement part, Mrs Charles Pierce entertained ties of the early spring season; the Superba club yesterday afterwas that given last evening by noon at the home of her sister. Mrs W D. Jenkins of 530 East Mrs. Lester Alexander of Sheridan Center street to announce the road Following a short business engagement and approaching mar-session, the afternoon was spent riage of her daughter. Miss Dolores in sewing and embroidering Two Jenkins to Leon E. Moros, son of guessing contests were held, hon-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moros of ors going to Mrs Walter Carder Schenectady, N. Y. The wedding and Mrs. Robert Poland. Mrs. Alexander assisted the hostess in will take place in May.

Roses, carnations and snap-serving Mrs Maude Obenour of Morning dragons decorated the rooms of the Silver street will entertain he Jenkins home. Three tables were club in two weeks arranged for bridge. Miss Mary! Bodley won first honors and Mrs Entertain M. Y. Gast won second honors. At Card Party Miss Edna Lucas was consoled. A carrying out a color scheme of tertained a party of their friends at cards last evening at their home green and white.

Guests included Mrs. Gall Shep- on South Vine street Four tables herd, Mrs. M. Y. Gast, Mrs. Valeria were filled, first honors going to Stuckert, Miss Maxine Cowgill of Mrs Ernest Kester and second Delaware, Miss Patricia Doyle, honors to Lyman Utter Guesta Miss Emma Smithson, Miss Vera from out-of-town were Mr and Galleher, Miss Wanda Curtis, Miss Mrs Dallas Baldwin, Mr and Mrs. Anna Weichold, Miss Blanche Con- Kester and Misses Murici and Ruth verse, Miss Bodley and Miss Lucas. Tritzengen of Bucyrus and Mr. and

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stein won honors in a contest West Columbia street. Names of Mrs George Scoffeid, Mrs. Dan- Lunch was served by the hostess composers and short sketches of at tables decorated with cut flow their lives were given in response ers Mrs J W Severns will en- to roll call Elizabeth Bufford

A program was given as follows. Maxine Fetter, "The Merry Singer" and "The Bumble Bee;" Donna Ruth Sinning, "The Old Tar's Yarn:" Gladys Hinamon, "Vocal Solo;" Zella Mae Willoughby, "The Dance of the Maniguins:" Jane Fetter, "Coquettrie;" Kathryn Courtad, "Old Black Joe," Eliza-, beth Bufford, "The Flatterer:" "The Fortune Teller" played by the l rhythmic orchestra. A meeting will he held May 26.

Mrs Catherine Wolfe and Edward Murphy, giving their addresses as Marion, were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev Lawrence A. Wood at Trinity Baptist church. They will live in

Farm Club Studies Homes and Gardens

was the study topic of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Martin of east of Mar-Mrs. Fred Lusch and Mrs William Midlam were the assisting

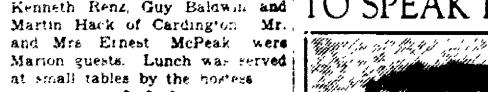


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club and its guests, Mrs J. A. Burgin, Mrs L. H. Rieker Mrs Pearl | 3 Thatcher, Mrs Frank Jeffers and bles were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. E E. Schorr and Mrs. Earl Sargent. Mrs Ricker served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Burn. Perfect of

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MRS. CARROLL D. CONARD

THE principal speaker at the dinner Tuesday evening for the women of Marion County Federated clubs will be Mrs. Carroll D Conard of Mt. Vernon, president of the Central district of the federation in which Marion county is in Mrs Conard was a guest of

the Marion federation last De-

cember when she came here to attend the pageant of presidents given by the federation. Dinner will be served at First Presbyterian church to all members of the federation who wish to attend Seats of honor will be given the club presidents who are retiring this spring and the presidents who will take office in October

Mrs. Howard Geer is chairman

of reservations for the dinner

Home is Five Times More Important" and Mrs J W. Kennedy read an original paper on the subject of better gardens. The club joined in singing "My Old Ohio Home," and "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. E. Drake won honors in a contest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The club will meet May 27 with Mrs. Leslie Adams of 531 North

Gives Party On Birthday

Prospect street

Miss Kathryn Radel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eimer Radel of the Hilman-Ford road, entertained her friends Monday evening in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Games were played around a bonfire, after which the time was spent socially. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Radel, assisted by Mrs. Carl Gillespie. Miss Radel was surprised with a large birthday cake decorated in pink and white and light-

Guests included Doris Van Scoy, Betty, Virginia and Hazel Radel, Christine Raison, Elva Sipe, Bertha Raiston, Betty Sipe, Blanche Sipe, Ruth Gillespie, Eleanor Mitchell, Grace Radel, Joseph Gillespie, Wil-· liam Soulier, Harold Camp, Carl Curtis, Ralph Sipe, Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipe, Mr and Mrs Carl Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radel, John Gillespie and Melvin Radel.

Mrs. Langdon Wins Contest Honors

First honors in a contest held at a meeting of the Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Earnest Weaver of 578 Darius street,, were awarded Mrs. W. J. Langdon. Mrs. Frank Grubaugh was consoled. The guessing box was presented Mrs Wayne O. Frost. Needlework occupied the

A miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Howard Moore, was given. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Jane Donahue Mrs. Scott. Seaburn who will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on West Columbia street, assisted Mrs Weaver in serving.

Round Table Club To Close Season May 13

A house picnic with Mrs. J. H Swink of Summit street on May 13 will close the activities of the Round Table club for the summer

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. O. G. Stephenson was hostess to the club at her home on South Vine street. Two papers were given, one by Mrs. H. K. Henderson on the subject, "Women in the Public Eye" and another by Mrs. Homer R. Waddell on the subject, "Women in Science." Mrs W A. Dorsey. representing the Checker club. talked of the work of the Community fund

Botchlett-Weston Wedding Today

Miss Helen Botchlett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Botchlett of 640 Oak street and Merrill E Weston, son of Mrs H E McNeal of 242 Leader street were married this morning at 10 30 o'clock Rev H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church read the single ring ceremony at the parsonage on South Prospect street in the presence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Weston graduated from Harding High school in 1928 Mr. Weston is employed at the John Flach & Son meat market. They are at home at 541 Mary street.

Mrs. Duffey Is Club Hostees

Four tables were filled for point euchre at a meeting of the Imperial Card club vesterday afternoon with Mrs Car! Duffey of West Center street Mrs William Jamison and Mrs Charles Custer in first and second honors. Third

her home on Harrison avenue

Pupils Presented in Recital

The Mt. Gilead and Marion piano pupils of M.ss Elfrieda Horn | were presented in a recital last evening at Salem Evangelical church before an audience of approximately 200 parents and friends; The program was given as fol-. lows: Ray Alden, "Through the, Aid Society Members See Films of Woods We Go;" Bobby Glass "By the Sea," Hackh; Eunice Bronson, Adair; Thelma Campbell, "Grace- the assisting hostess

Rosemary Ault, "Indian Dance," Williams and "The Rapid Little; Brook," Rodgers; Eldon Brown, "We're in the Army Now Thompson; Evelyn Brown, "The Violon; Cello." Schaefer: Francis Gorden. "Waltz in F Major," Brahms and "Aragonise" Massenet, Dickie Miracle, "Jesting," Moneymaker and "Through the Bay of Biscay," Thompson; Rita Corwin, "March," Thomlinson and "Two Play-Mates," Mattingly; Jean Metz, "The Sand- Marion Teacher Named man," Cobwin and "Dance, Caprice," Grief; Margaret Andrews, "All on a Summer's Day," Adair and "Frolic of the Wood Nymphs," of Song," Mendelssohn Betty Lusch, "Romance," La-

Bilbro and "March,' Schumann; "Nocturne." Seitor: Elizabeth and 29 to July 4.

honors went to Mrs I O Lucas.; Patricia Stoll, duet, "Evening Mrs Sidney Hendricksen will en- | Song Kinscella Margaret Geh. Last Concert of tertain the club in two weeks at ring, "Romance, Friml: Mary Heminger, organ number. "Foun- Music Series To taine Reverse. Fletcher; Betty Joe Brown "My Pets' and 'March,' Fairchild, Miss Horn and Miss Be Given Saturday Heminger, an organ and plano duo, "Fantasie Demarest

A second recital will be presented

SHOWS PICTURES

and "On the Blue Lagoon," Mat; shown the women of Circle No. 3, Bresler, Mrs Eugene Moore and tingly; Mary Baker, "Uncle of the General Aid society of Ep- Miss Dora Jacobs will sing and Remus," Schaefer: Harriet Batch- worth M E church, when they mer Miss Bernice Cougle will present elor, "Le Secrete," Gautier and yesterday afternoon with Mrs a program of piano music. The "Moonlight and Magnolias," Bilbro; Adam Bauer of West Columbia management of the theater will Marion Smith "Cart Wheels," street Mrs F W Wilhelm was show a musical comedy on the ful Dance." Spear and "Blue La-! The afternoon was spent social- The program will open with two

Harry Tice Miss Margaret Wil-1 "Pierrot," Watts Hamson and Miss Catherine Wil- The Colonial quartet will sing a entertain May 6

Greenwood street received word to- 'ingham Palace" At the conclusion Nelson; Helen Eibling "On Wings day that she has been chosen as of the program the audience will Teachers' association to the Nation-Banner Forge and "Barcarolle" Tschaikow- al Educational association convensky; Betty Lou Snyder, "A Song," tion at Los Angeles this summer Miss Wingett, a member of the Billy Gries, "The Clown," Williams; Marion City Teachers' association, MT. VICTORY, April 30-Miss Elizabeth Stoll, "Thoughts at Eve," is teacher of the second grade at Helen Winder, semor at Oberlin Lord and "Moonlight," Spear: the Forest Lawn school The na- college, has been elected to mem-Patricia Stoll, "Arbats," Bliss and tional meeting will be held June bership in Phi Beta Kappa

A preciation concerts sponsored by the Marion County Federation of land and Mrs. J. J. Munsell of Co. Women's clubs for the children of lumbus spent Wednesday with their Marion will be held Saturday morning. May 9 at 10 30 o'clock at the

Ohio theater Mrs. J Malcolm Strelltz and a colonial quartet including Mrs. "Under the Rose Arbor," Dutton' Moving pictures of Mexico were Karl W Schell, Mrs R. O.

goon," Mattingly, Evelyn McCam-ly, with moving pictures and con- piano numbers by Miss Cougle, the mon, "Little Dutch Clock,' Stilwell tests, honors in the latter going to first movement from Beethoven's and "The Marionette's Ball," Zil- Mrs. C L Price first and Mrs F "Moonlight Sonata and "Minuet in L Carhar' and Miss Nida Wolfel G" Paderewski. Mrs Strelitz' first group of solos will include Guests of the circle were Mrs My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" Price, Mrs. Carhart Mrs Estella from "Samson and Delilah," "Thy Kilbury Mrs Austin Mayfield Mrs Beaming Eyes ' MacDowell and

> liamson Refreshments were serve group of Stephen Foster melodies ed by the hostosses. Mrs. W. F. arranged for quartet singing, fol-Williamson of Girard avenue will; lowing which Miss Cougle will play three numbers. "Morning" and "Anitra's Dance from "Peer 'Gynt," by Grieg and 'Waltz in A Flat,' Chopin Mrs Strelitz will Delegate to Convention close the program with "Happi-Miss Grace Wingett of 134 North ness," "Halfway Down" and "Buckdelegate from the Ohio State; rise and sing "The Star Spangled

> > JOINS SORORITY

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Cleve sister, Mrs. Hannah Severns of

467 Blaine avenue. Mrs. J J. Starling has re turned to her home in Hunting ton, Ind., after a short visit at the J. R. Sager home on Olney avenue

Miss Ann Mereness of 351 Bright wood drive has returned from a several weeks' stay in Dayton.

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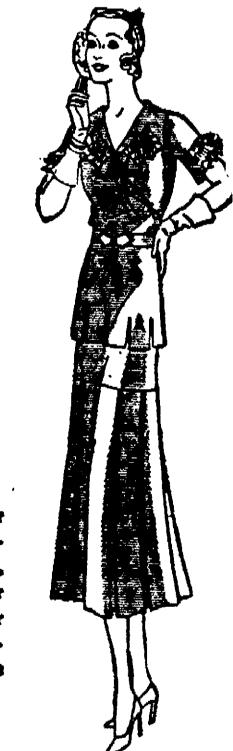
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CHAPTER 10 Escape for Nora

HE color was driven from Nora's insteadily that she could not speak "But -I don't love you " ind her heart seemed to shake her!

Nicholas to take her away with leaned back from his kiss was him, had she not meant that he "Take me home"

beside a jealous woman I would pay it back!"

"No, but I'll marry you" Does it look this way? Why ing horribly. did I come to this place? Why have

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Suddenly she was in a panic over this very quickly. cheeks by Nicholas' brutal re- Each way she turned she seemed Her breath was coming so to be trapped. She whispered

All she wanted was security. She was standing now as though she "I don't know what I meant," she would run down that hill if he touched her. He drew her toward And yet when she had asked him, but all she said when she

marry her? All these days that she. She left him with the excuse that had thought of him was it not she must go down to look after just this that she hoped for? Was | Magdalenna, but half way down the this not her single chance of estable hill she decided she must go back cape? He looked so unromantic to tell him not to tell her father when she glanced at him. Yet he yet. She stole around the wind-. some could take her home, save her ing path and stood still. Then she from Helen Nevers, from this futile saw him lying in the grass on his life that she must lead henceforth face, his hands clenched in the grass and he was sobbing

"Could you-give me the money? She moved back step by step. His' bitterness was only the shield of past?" he asked ironically an intolerable sensitiveness. He had "You're sorry for me" she cried seemed callous when he was suffer

that she had stumbled on his secret Some one needed her, as her Nicholas" father no longer needed her, and found her excuse for marrying him | would lose his mind if you didn't,"

She liked places better than peo- An unmarried daughter, tagging cloud-filled afternoons, deep eve-intle tiresome.

nings with their stars. thoughtful And she, who never home. had anyone in all of 20 years - ex-

and pleased. silence now. And she believed with warned her a pride that was pathetic that he!

needed her. gratitude and pity and pride. It was, after all, tather a splendid thing as Julian and Helen Nevers told her, that a man who would one day be a famous painter had chosen her from all the world.

But when she was alone it was of the old Dutch house on the river bank near Albany, where Nicholas was taking her, of which she dreamed as another girl might have dreamed of love. No one him" would ever pull her up by the roots again. And she need not worry about money now,

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I stayed? Why did I tell you last, freedom and she would grow very fond of him in time. She passed

But she was hungry to know all about Nicholas' people; about his home. She urged him to tell her

"Nothing to tell. That was my brother Jon you met in England, I' fancy '

"Is that all your family?" He looked up. He was stacking his canvases face toward the wall. He prefered, he had told her, that she shouldn't look at them. They

were no good "No, I've a step-sister. Damon And her father"

"What is she like?" "What are any of us like? Do you mean the color of her hair ?" "Isn't there anything else you want to tell me?" she persisted.

"Do you mean about my wicked He said no more about his people. But that night she tried to pin'

her father down to facts. She was not afraid of him now | "Julian, you don't think -I mean you do think that I should marry

"Think of some one beside yourin that moment she knew she had self, my child. The poor fellow he said airtly.

ple, Nora decided. Wet morning you over Europe especially on your when the brown leaves glistened, honeymoon, he reflected, would be a Julian was sitting at the foot of

Yet Nicholas had not disappointed her bed smoking, and now she her. He was kind; he was even asked him about their relatives at "Dreadful!" he shuddered. "But 18-time im-

cept her grandmother-who thought my sister isn't so bad. Anyone is of her first, was constantly touched dreadful who doesn't admire me Emily told me once I was wasting She was not excited by Ncholas; my time. I might give fame a rest but she no longer felt strange with And earn my bread. That is the him. She was used to his moody way the bourgeoisie talk." he He always slid away from under

her fingers like this. Her feelings did not need ar- But with Nicholas it was differrangement; for they were simply ent. She could say anything that came into her head to him and he would answer her honestly. She asked him a little timidly if he were happy.

> "Happy-who is?' he asked her 'Remember, Nora, take all you can get out of life. But don't pay too 31-existence much for money" She sat thinking If she had hid

money, would she have married Her father said that romance: 85 -scorched

was the dream of fools. And shell had plenty of romance to last her: if romance meant rushing from one; place to another in pursuit of something you never found The days went pell-mell past. The and calm in the rectory parlor

last one was on them. Nicholas where they were married was going ahead to Naples. He told her their plans carelessly, as found herself clinging to him. If though she were a child; and she only it were Julian who was going sat looking at his thin, hawk-like home with her' For new Nicholas nose and cold eyes. No one to see him so would ever know, as she did, how infinitely kind he was. But at the end she said in a panic, "Nicholas, you don't have to marry me, you know?"

"But I am going to." he said. Julian burst in to say. "The lacre's at the door You'd better hurry. We'll wire you, my dear fellow, the hour of our arrival"

And two days later Nora and her father left. She was seeing the last

of their borrowed Villa Rosa. Nora turned to her father auxiously to ask him if she looked all

"You look charming! Charming!" he told her, his eyes twinkling. But she wondered a little doubtfully if the old blue suit and scarlet blouse were just the thing for a tride. She pushed on her beret at a more jaunty angle, while her father remarked that things had the city hospital at Marion turned out splendidly for them.

She wondered if they had. For now she was in a kind of panic

She was going to be married She supposed she should be happy; and she had never been more miserable spent a few days last week with jumped against him she would n her life

At last they all leaned out to see the plume of smoke that hung above Vesuvius in that brilliant air; and Nora knew they were near Naples. Their bags went pitching of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Basse through the windows to the plat- and son Norman and Ralph, Earnform. Nora was between laughter est, Paul and Ruth Swisher, Arthur and tears when Nicholas joined Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. John

Nicholas was strangely excited. Merton Porter student of Ohio His hand would be all right, he State university spent the week-end assured them. Her father asked at his home here. Nicholas if he had the ring, and the tickets for the boat. Nora.



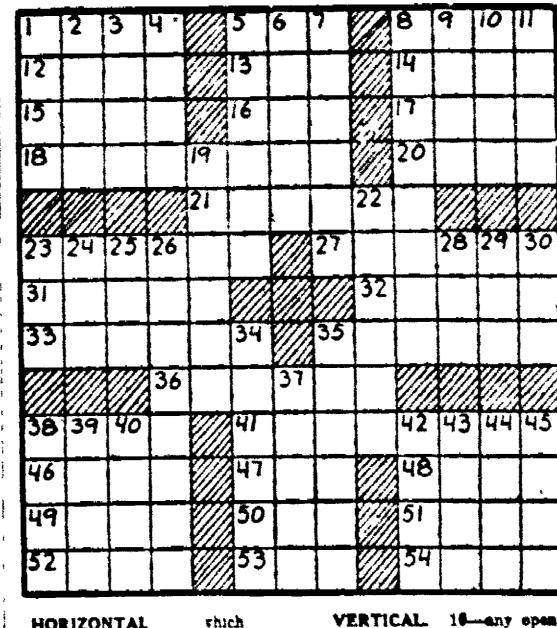
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cate

14-cast

15-above

16-steep or

flax

17-concep-

18-contrite

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88-peaceful 41-nine times decimal 46-melody system 47-Biblical 8-rough city steep 48-affirm broken rock 12-domesti-

49-encounter 50-individual 51-network 52-hireling mediately 53-deface preceding 54 enough an event (poetic)

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slope

1-halt

2-wash

3-40 be it

4-Persian

fairy

5-cylindri-

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6-occur-

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8-male or

7-resulted in

female

offspring

surface

11—happy

22-remark

23-recede

24-born

25-small

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Apollo and

44-mother of

unita

42-massage-

48-place for

45—sketched

30-conducted

34-casual

\$7-twining

88-arrived

39—French

40-legal

35-trans

26—suggest

28-droop

29-Peer

19-butt

9-impolite Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

20-guide 21-take part 23-whole 27-pertaining to the back

\$3-improve 36-style of type in

from Nicholas. .

moved in a dream. The only real

person was Julian who was steady

At last it was all over. Nora

was sunk in a brooding silence.

Nicholas tried to hurry her at the

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Green Camp News

home west of town Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. E L Shultz.

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H. E. Porter.

Mrs. Sam Cash.

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son Dale of Cleveland Heights.

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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bar-

nett of Prospect, Margaret Swisher

Harry Walker of Cincinnati and

Mrs. John Lamins and Nort

with Mrs. Willie Slack of Ashley,

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

dock, but Julian drew Nora aside and pulled out of his pocket some -BY JUDD M. LEWIS bank notes that he thrust into her TOMORROW will be Friday A When I went out in the attic to get the rope to let Jubilee down Marion, giggling self-consciously, She hugged him, wondering even with I took a look at my fishpole went past me in a graceful if disthen if he had borrowed the money and my hook. My hook has got a tinetly school-girlish imitation of last years worm on it and it is Mary's performance But she was dried as hard as a rock, so I so winsomely lovely in her delithrew the pole and line out of the rate frock, also of flowered chif-GREEN CAMP-Mr and Mrs. window when I had let Jubiles fon, but of pastel shades of rose Jesse Almendinger of Prospect down, and when I had got in my and gray with flowers of dark were guests at the James Chard short britches I went around and blue, that I knew she could hold got it and took it out to the barn her own against Mary's more Mrs. Edith Welsh was a dinner and broke the worm off by hitting sophisticated type in any gather guest Sunday of her daughter and it with an iron boalt I have got ing Tonight, of course, there son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester out there, and then I put a live would be no rivalry. To the boys worm on it to see if was working Mary was only their sister Marion Mrs. Ward and son Howard of all right, and then I threw the the suddenly unknown feminine Caledonia were guests last week of whole thing out in the yard till I quantity could get my milking done, when Mrs. Almond Lamins was re- I was maybe going to go down to I had delayed the girls, waiting for moved to her home Monday from the dam and get me a fish maybe, the word from Lillian that the and then the bunch came and we boys were "dressed up" for their were talking about what all Feeble reception. But the only sound I Marion were dinner guests of Mr. will probably do to the Lost Bag heard was that of feet stealthily Mr. and Mrs Harvey Severns of and Mrs Merle Wolfinger Sunday, of Tripe for putting the worm proceeding along the hall from the Mrs. Catherine Parish of Marion down her neck, and he said Feeble rear staircase and going into their into the seat of the second-class is spending two weeks at the home isn't afraid of worms and that she room Could it be possible that

been standing light nest to the new white flannel trousers to refarmer and hadn't seen that if she place the scorched ones? Feeble holier and we went to the door of the barn, and Feeble and Youniss and my mother and

around the yard trying to get | be the psychological n cat came from nowhere and keeping her" jumped on the blackbird and Mrs. R. M. Walker of Marion were started under the house with it.

the line the hook pulled out of the boys' room. They've prehably ge Mr and Mrs. Homer Folk and blackbird and caught the cat in to put some bears' greate an son Earl, Mildred Hedges and Dor- the neck and she dropped the bird domes, so that every especiale othy Folk were guests Sunday of and gave a yowl and began to fight shall be slicked back like the Mr. Folk's mother, Mrs. L M Folk; the line, and I went to go to her thing in gignion. Listen! to get the hook out of her, and I they're going been and M.ss Cecil Foos spent the week- was holding the line so she couldn't hear & end at the home of her parents get away, and when I got near her she jumped on me with all of her Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Taylor and claws working, and then my son Tommy spent the week-end in grandather and father came out. Detroit the guest of Mrs. Taylor's and my grandfather held the gule sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and my father threw a blanke

June Schwaderer spent Sunday they turned her louse she cor

"Heart of a Wife"

-by adele garrison-

Madge Releases the Girls for the Idown these stairs after me, pronto Momentous Meeting. AT THE sound of Dicky's auto giggles, the two girls obeyed, horn I moved swiftly toward Copyright, 1931 by Newspaper Feamy door.

"I must go down and see if the boys are dressed as they wished to be 'I said to Li'han "Will you keep the girls up here until I let you know they can come down." She made no reply at first, only The penetrating warmth of put out her hand and seized my arm

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"We'll just reverse that program, f you please 'she said firmly. Ask for "You've been dashing up and down stairs when you ought to know better. Ill go down and see that the boys are all right and I'll come up and give you the office when it sail right for the gir's to come down. "Don't fail to come down with 'em, though. I have a shrewd auspicton that we older people are going to have seats at a three ring circus to-

farm " She released me and walked quickly out of the door and down the stairs. I had no time to feel either resentment or gratitude for her interference, because the door of Mary's room opened and the fresh young voices of the two girls came to my ears

night. I wouldn't miss it for a

in so firm a clasp that I could not

The Fashon Parade

"It's too bad to waste that frock upon a couple of preparatory school kids, if they are my own dear brothers." Mary was saving between the gigles with which both she and Marion were peppering the air. "But hurry up. You look perfectly raviabing and I'm anxious to see the boys' eyes festooned all over their cheeks when they catch sight of you "

They had almost reached the staircase when I called softly.

"Girls, just a minute" They turned their giggles auddenly suppressed, and chorused, 'Yes, Auntie Madge' with the pretty deference both give an older woman.

"Please come into my room a minute before you go down I want to see your frocks" "That's the best thing we do"

Mary said with a laugh, which Marion echoed, "show off our frocks Come on, old girl, your best manneruin pose now She caught Marion by the hand

and they advanced together to the middle of the room where they made a deep courtsy and then separated. "I don't suppose Molyneux or

Maggy Rouff would stage it just that way, but we're nothing if not original, I'll strut my stuff first, Marion, and then you come on with yours." She slithered one hand down the side of her gown, a flowered chiffon with big roses upon a black

and allver background a striking thing exactly suited to her, and flexed her other hand in an exaggerated imitation of a manne quin's gesture, as she awayed her body past me My laughter was tinged with admiration, for Mary is histronic to her finger tips, and she was acting the role to perfer

"The Knock-Outs" "Now, Marion," she said, and

But where were Hank and Hill wouldn't have jumped if she hadn't Dicky had in /i in getting the

"Well! What's the verdict knock him over the plow, and we Auntie Madge?" Mary's saucy hadn't any of us thought about voice broke in on my speculations that, and just then we heard "Aren't we the knock-outs, though ?"

The Grand Entrance "If that's the term, you certainly Maggie were standing by the back are." I returned, smiling at the two door, and a blackbird had seen the lovely faces. "I'm sorry I can't let worm on my fish hook and had you preen your feathers downstairs flew down and grabbed it and just yet. But Aunt Lillian promhooked itself and was flopping ised to let me know when it would loose, and then all at once our old you to appear. I can't think what's

"I can," Mary said flisecatly. "Didn't you bear these Indian for Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs. and when she got to the end of steps a minute age going into the

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